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Merovitz calls for community to support Israel by giving generously to UJA

UJA campaign speaker head of Israeli organization that helps victims of terrorism

By Diane Koven

As horrible as it may seem, we do tend to become desensitized to the stories behind the headlines. With the recent escalation of terror in Israel, every day brings more coverage and yesterday's tragedy is lost in the wake of the latest suicide bombing.

The depth of personal anguish suffered by each and every victim became very real to those who attended the September 6 UJA campaign launch. Guest speaker Ruth Bar On, who founded the Israel Crisis Management Centre in 1993, spoke movingly and eloquently of people whose lives have been forever altered by random acts of terror. Her organization is responsible for the recruitment and training of over 450 volunteers who are on hand to help people dealing with tragedies of all kinds.

"We are a network of volunteers that is

helping immigrants who are the most vulnerable segment of Israeli society, to support and accompany them the same way as family and friends help and support each other," said Bar On. "The support is immediate, but it is also long-term. There are many small things that can be done for a person in distress. There are also many things that cannot be done. You cannot undo what has been done by fate; what we can do is make things a bit easier for the family, make the unbearable a bit more bearable. When it is not a news item anymore; when it is forgotten; when the next news item eclipses the last; the needs of the families remain."

For the past seven years, Anna Krakovich has been a volunteer with the Israel Crisis Management Centre. She, herself, was the victim of a suicide bomb attack a mere two

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TD Financial Group hosts UJA Top Donor dinner

(From left to right) Steve Collins, TD Private Client Group; Michael Bar Zohar, keynote speaker; Suzanne Poole, Senior vice-president TD Canada Trust; Chuck Merovitz, 2002 UJA Campaign chair; and Sol Shindler, Top Donor co-chair. Story on page 2.

Rabbis hold fast-day

Community mourns victims of terrorist attack on US

By Barry Fishman

The Ottawa Jewish community reacted with shock, disbelief and sorrow over the recent terrorist bombing attacks in the US. Services were held in synagogues across the city and the rabbis of Ottawa held a community-wide fast-day in solidarity with the victims of this terrible tragedy. The Solidarity Rally in Support of Israel, scheduled for Sunday, September 23 was postponed. It was felt as a matter of respect it would be inappropriate to proceed with the rally at this time.

In a joint statement, all congregational

rabbis joined other Ottawa clergy in condemning in "uncompromising terms [of] this 'diabolical evil.'" The joint statement offered prayers for recovery of those injured, and urged the community to "help our friends to the south, including giving blood at the Canadian Blood Services."

At a service held at Hillel Lodge synagogue, Rabbi Reuven Bulka explained that having a day of fasting is a Jewish response to tragedy. By fasting we focus and feel empathy for the injured and those trapped

(Continued on page 12)

From Jerusalem, with solidarity

By Naomi Ragen

JERUSALEM – Just yesterday, a day after three suicide bombers blew themselves up all over Israel, killing five more innocent Israeli civilians, I sat writing how I longed for America. From my home in Jerusalem, it shone in the distance, a beacon of stability and safety, it's shores so secure and inviting. Can it be that only twenty-four hours later my birthplace, the City of New York, the place that educated and nurtured me with its thrilling diversity and endless promise; the place my brothers and their families still live, is now a graveyard of thousands of innocent people cut down by the same murderers that have been bloodying the streets of my spiritual birthplace, Jerusalem?

"Vicious, cowardly terrorists," is how Mayor Giuliani described them, "attacking innocent men, women and children going about their lives An attack on freedom

and our way of life."

And Tony Blair, who rose to the occasion, talked about this being an attack on the free world, on democracy.

How we in Jerusalem who have been under attack by the same terrorists for months have thirsted to hear these words!

In East Jerusalem, the Palestinian celebrations, the joy of the man – and woman – in the street at this savage act of barbarism, is now broadcast by CNN and the BBC which has been wallowing in sympathy for Palestinian suicide bombers for months, interviewing their parents; examining their delicate sensibilities, their noble motives. How, I wonder, do these networks feel now? Are they embarrassed? Are they enlightened? I'd really like to know.

Just the other day in reporting Sunday's multiple suicide bombings in Israel, the

(Continued on page 2)

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Answer the call: support UJA generously

(Continued from page 1)
and-a-half years after immigrating to Israel with her young daughter from the former Soviet Union.

"I was on my way home from the high school where I worked as a teacher, in Afula, on my way home to Haifa where I lived with my daughter of ten," she explained.

The bomb blew up right beside her; eight victims were killed on the spot. When Anna awoke in the Rambam Hospital in Haifa, Ruth Bar On was by her bedside and from that day on, volunteers visited and helped her and her daughter back to life.

"My daughter, Irene, has grown up a very happy person because she was not left alone when she most needed it," said Anna. "When I stopped functioning as a mother, she was only ten

years old and if it were not for the volunteers, she would have been helpless. She is now in the army. This adds to my feeling of belonging in Israel but for her, it is just a part of growing up there."

UJA Campaign General Chair Chuck Merovitz implored audience members to think deeply about what it means to be Jewish and to answer the call of our brethren in Israel during these troubled times. Money being spent on defense is money that is not available for social and educational needs and this is where Diaspora Jewry can help.

The opening event of this year's campaign, organized by Bonnie Merovitz, included a performance by the Shira Ottawa Choir. They were the only North American and only Jewish choir outside of Israel to partici-

pate in a Zimriya (gathering of chorale groups). Director Cantor Daniel Benlolo describe how much the Israelis appreciated them being there and echoed other speakers in urging everyone who can, to visit Israel in the near future.

Two participants in a recent *birthright israel* trip, Bonnie Cohen and Jascha Jabes, described their experience in Israel and how it had changed and shaped their commitment to both Israel and to the local Jewish community.

"To be a Jewish leader, you must give money and you must ask for money," said Gerry Levitz, president of the Vaad Ha'ir, "and that is our responsibility. I am going to do both, and I am asking you to do both. Any challenge facing Israel is a challenge facing me personally

and I deal with it and think about it on a daily basis."

Amir Maimon, counselor at the Embassy of Israel, quoted from Israel's national anthem, HaTikvah (The Hope) to describe the feelings of hope and optimism that must, even now, prevail:

"Our hope is not yet lost, The hope of two thousand years

To be a free people in our Land

The Land of Zion and Jerusalem."

Volunteers will be manning the telephones on September 23, 24 and 25, asking community members to dig a bit deeper in order to keep the hope alive.

Campaign chairs Chuck Merovitz and Rhoda Levitan are hoping that everyone will answer the call and support Israel in its time of dire need.

TD sponsorship of Top Donor Appreciation Dinner a 'new tradition'

By Shelli Kimmel

For the second year in a row, the TD Bank Financial Group has generously sponsored the UJA Top Donor Appreciation Dinner.

Over 100 members of the Jewish community dined at the Westin Hotel and enjoyed listening to Michael Bar-Zohar, the keynote speaker. Bar-Zohar, an adjunct professor and research fellow at Emory University in Atlanta, is also a biographer and author of a number of books focusing on a variety of topics.

For the Top Donor dinner, Bar-Zohar eloquently talked about life in Israel today, amidst the growing acts of terrorism.

On behalf of the TD, Suzanne Poole, senior vice-president of TD Ontario East, thanked the

members of the Top Donor Division, recognizing them as leaders of our community. In her remarks Poole stated "last year when we sponsored this event, our hope was that this would be a new tradition. Here, in our second year, I declare that this is a tradition."

In thanking the TD Financial Group, Chuck Merovitz, 2002 campaign chair, said it is "heartwarming to see that business is prepared to be involved in supporting the community."

Marty Davis, campaign director, congratulated TD Financial Group and suggested there should be more corporate sponsors. In reminding the Top Donors that they are the pacesetters of the community, Davis challenged them to increase their numbers, and TD to increase their support.

From Jerusalem, with solidarity

(Continued from page 1)
BBC reported: "Eight died in Mideast violence." And this is what they meant: Three suicide bombers and their five Israeli victims who were murdered in cold blood. I imagine they won't be counting the suicide pilots in the body count of the American victims, or say that they died in a continuing cycle of violence. Not now when Britain itself feels that the ground beneath its own feet is suddenly less solid than before.

Why do we have to learn these lessons of history again and again: that tolerance for anti-Semitism and the murder of Jews inevitably leads to a hundredfold number of casualties among innocent people of all races and religions all over the world? That evil and immorality and racism always chooses the Jews as its first target, but never its

last? If the attack is tolerated, it grows in strength and begins to devour the rest of the world. Appeasement, Churchill said, is feeding a crocodile in the hope that he will eat you last. It doesn't work. And now, just days after the debacle in Durban which unleashed the most vicious racism of modern times, comes the physical attack on the leader of the free world and its people.

I feel no satisfaction that the world which has been so blind, so wrong-headed, in its abandonment of the Jews of Israel, feeding us to the crocodiles, must now experience the horrors we have been living with on a daily basis for months, even years. But it is my hope, as I wearily type these words, that a new light will come out of the billowing evil smoke of

destruction and darkness that has claimed so many innocent lives, destroyed so many, many innocent families. A light of determination and clear-headed moral thinking that will allow all the good people of the world to gird their loins and join forces to defeat the embodiment of evil – fanaticism and disregard for human life dressed in religious clothing: Muslim fundamentalism.

I am so sorry enlightenment had to come at such a terrible price. Let it be the last we pay. My prayers are with my fellow Americans. May God bless you and watch over you all.

Noomi Rogen is one of Israel's most popular novelists whose latest book *Chains Around the Grass* is number one on the best sellers list. She was born in New York


and has lived in Jerusalem for the past 30 years. You can visit her Web page (<http://www.NaomiRogen.com>) and subscribe to her Jerusalem Post columns. She can be reached by email at: N o o m i @ N o o m i R o g e n . c o m.

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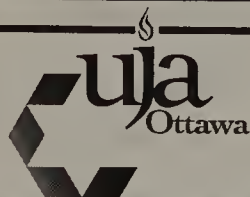
Looking for that much-needed break?
Tamir Timeshare may be an answer.

The Tamir Timeshare Program is now offering time away from home for adults, 18 years or older, with a developmental disability.

Highlights of this service include:

- respite for family caregivers.
- safe, secure, home-like environment
- round-the-clock support from qualified staff
- opportunities for socialization and participation in Jewish life
- community outings
- a "bridge" opportunity between living full-time with family and moving to a permanent residence elsewhere.
- cost is \$26.94 per day.

For more information, please contact Laurie Oakley at 798-7268.



LIFELINES

It starts with you!



It Starts with You

That's the slogan for this year's UJA campaign, which will run from September to December. During that time you will be asked to consider how much you can contribute to your community.

What makes this fundraising campaign different from all other campaigns?

"We need to serve more people,

to help more Jews overseas," says Chuck Merovitz, Chair of the 2002 UJA Campaign. "In Israel, money is being diverted from social welfare projects to national defence programs." Sadly, it's hard to find the funds to send because "here in Ottawa the poverty level among Jews increases along with population size."

The only solution is for people to help more.

But as our community grows, those who helped build it are aging – and need more help themselves. Meanwhile, Ottawa's children and youth must also have new programs – programs to which the Allocation Committee has had to say *no* due to lack of funding.

To meet these many growing needs, Merovitz is convinced donations must be increased by 25 per cent. That shouldn't be as difficult as it sounds: last year the UJA raised \$3.1 million, but in 1990 it raised \$3.5 million.

Whether you donate \$18 or \$18,000, you should be proud of your gift – especially if it's higher than your gift last year. You help the aged and the poor at home and overseas. You provide funding for new initiatives to help your community. And you participate in the ancient tradition of helping fellow Jews in need.

Up and coming: September 11 to 25

September 24 and 25

UJA: Super 72

SJCC (social halls) – 5:45 to 9:30 pm
Answer the call!

September 27

Yom Kippur

October 3 to 8

Sukkot

October 9

Shemini Atzeret

October 10

Simchat Torah

October 11

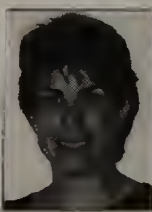
Lion of Judah: opening event

Young Women's Leadership Council:
executive meeting; SJCC – 7:30 pm
For women aged 25 to 45.

For information on either event,
call Celia Abraham: 798-4696 ext. 248.

Volunteer profile: Jackie Barwin

The UJA thanks those people who have dedicated time and effort to the Ottawa Jewish community.



What do you love most about volunteering?
The people you meet and the sense of community.

What do you find most challenging about volunteering?
Recruiting others.

When have you most felt that you make a difference?

When I chaired the Young Women's Leadership Council, I helped show potential community leaders how valuable involvement can be.

Would you like to volunteer,
or see a volunteer profiled?
Call 798-4696 ext.246.

Caught in the web

Recently read on the UJA website:

"Appeasement, Churchill said, is feeding a crocodile in the hope that he will eat you last. It doesn't work ... I feel no satisfaction that the world which has been so blind, so wrong headed, in its abandonment of the Jews of Israel, feeding us to the crocodiles, must now experi-

ence the horrors we have been living with on a daily basis for months, even years."

Visit the UJA website at www.ujaottawa.com. You may also contribute to the UJA website by e-mailing your 100- to 300-word article to skimmel@jccottawa.com.

Matter for your mind

Humankind's ladder to God
is a ladder of deeds.
Sholem Asch.

Do you know a quotation or short anecdote that reflects the UJA's ideals? Call 798-4696 ext.246, or e-mail skimmel@jccottawa.com.

From the mouths of ...

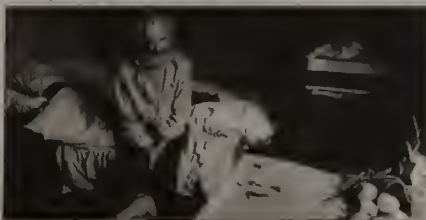
*What do you think would make
this world a better place?*

If bees and wasps didn't have stingers.

David, 7, at Hillel Academy, one of many Jewish schools the UJA helps fund.

I lift up my eyes ...

Do you have a photograph of someone the UJA has helped either directly or indirectly? Please e-mail it to skimmel@jccottawa.com, or drop it off at the UJA office.



Some fast. Others starve. As part of its mandate to assist the vulnerable—including the elderly and the poor—the UJA supports care services and kosher food banks

The bottom line

The UJA allocation helps people with developmental and other disabilities live with dignity alongside their family and friends. It allows them to feel respected, enjoy life and contribute to society.

Mark Palmer, Executive Director, Tamir Foundation

Police need you to report all hate crimes

In part two of our series, Bob Dale explains the legislation dealing with hate crimes and how the police respond.

A hate crime is a criminal offence motivated by hate, prejudice, or bias, committed against a person or property. The perpetrator of a hate crime targets an identifiable group based on race, national, ethnic, language, colour, religion, sex, age, mental disability, physical disability, or sexual orientation.

Canada's Criminal Code deals with hate crimes through imposing sanctions against advocating genocide and publicly and wilfully promoting hatred against an identifiable group. The Code also allows judges to seize hate propaganda; and prohibits the promotion of hatred by "communicating statements, other than in private conversation." Judges can also deal with "hate motivated crime" through sentencing provisions, under which a judge can impose a stiffer sentence in respect of

any crime that has been found to have been motivated by hatred of a group on the basis of factors such as race, ethnicity, or religion.

There is one section of the Criminal Code, however, that people can use to avoid being convicted of a hate crime. According to that section, a person is not guilty of a hate crime if they can prove that what they said is relevant to a subject of public interest, or if they can prove that, in good faith, they made a statement or attempted to establish by argument an opinion on a religious subject. The purpose of provisions like these, says Rubin Friedman of the Canadian Jewish Congress, is to protect Canadians' freedom of expression. While that objective is important, asserts Friedman, the problem is that such provisions can make it difficult to lay charges or get convicted.

"Things have to be absolutely blatant", he says, citing the Keegstra case as an example.

Issues like this hit close to home. Earlier this year, a number of people in our community were appalled when they opened their mail boxes and found missionary videos, aimed at converting Jews to Christianity. Perhaps more disturbingly, the videos appeared to have been hand delivered by somebody who had made converting Jews a personal mission. The incidents, which also targeted non-Jews with Jewish-sounding names, eventually stopped for a while before starting again.

Here's the ironic part. It appears that Sgt. Murray Knowles, head of the Hate Crimes Section of Ottawa Police Force, and his partner, Detective Frank Corkery, know who is behind the distribution of these videos. The problem, Knowles explains, is that under the Criminal Code the person has broken absolutely no law.

"Please don't take this the wrong way," cautions Knowles, "but when you strip away the content of the videos, which I know is offensive to the Jewish community, all that has happened in a legal sense is that people have gotten unsolicited junk mail." That really bothers him, and he has put in long hours investigating other possible ways of laying charges, for example, through using laws on trespassing or highway safety. He has also spoken with an official of the church involved in producing the videos, who has assured Knowles that his group had nothing to do with distributing them or encouraging others to do so.

Despite the constraints imposed by the Criminal Code, the Hate Crimes Section has had a number of success stories in combating hate. Last year, after an incident at a local high school where a Jewish student's religion was felt to be a key factor behind a physical attack,

Knowles helped organize a day-long event aimed at sensitizing students to hate crimes. This occurred only after a request came from the school's principal, typically the only way Knowles or Corkery are able to get involved. The seminar involved sessions with the Hate Crimes Section, senior students and others, and targeted students in the grade that was felt to be of special concern.

Other success stories include convincing an individual to stop sending e-mails that were borderline harassment and threatening in nature to the Canadian Jewish Congress, and getting anti-Israel demonstrators to stop carrying placards that equated the Star of David with a swastika. The most positive thing of all, says Rebecca Holzman, community relations director, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir, is that the Hate Crimes Section takes complaints from our community very seriously and investigates them comprehensively.

Knowles and Corkery also attend meetings on a monthly basis – and sometimes more frequently – with representatives of the Vaad, B'nai Brith, and the Canadian Jewish Congress. According to Holzman, the meetings are extremely productive because Knowles and Corkery are both "superb officers."

An initiative now under way with Ottawa's Jewish community is the development of a protocol for reporting instances of hate. According to Knowles, many people in our community don't know who to report hate crimes to. Because of that, they sometimes make multiple reports to the police, the Vaad, B'nai Brith, and other bodies. On occasion, several cases under investigation from different sources turn out, after a great deal of research, to be the same case. This wastes precious time and lessens the chances that a perpetrator will be found.

Another issue, says Holzman, is that (Continued on page 7)



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At-home seniors face a struggle between autonomy and fear of losing independence

Government cutbacks to health and services is making life tough for many seniors. In part two of our series 'Growing Old in Ottawa,' Estelle Melzer explains how our community is trying to help.

By Estelle Melzer

"For many older seniors dealing with diminished capacities, life is a balancing act between autonomy and fear," said Sema Polisuk, director of senior services at Ottawa's Jewish Family Services (JFS).

The role of the seniors department of JFS is to help our community's seniors maintain the highest possible degree of independence commensurate with their safety and health and, when the balance tips against independence, to help them and their families find appropriate solutions which will maintain dignity and quality of life.

Devastating government cutbacks to health and seniors services and a looming increase in seniors needs are making that an almost impossible task for Ottawa's JFS.

There are now over 1,000 members of the Ottawa Jewish community aged 75 and older. That number is predicted to at least double in the next 20 years. While there has been no recent community demographic study, current trends such as the influx of Jewish seniors from Quebec, increased immigration of Russian seniors, medical advances which are extending longevity, and the aging of the

boomer bulge, suggest that our future over-75 population could be much larger than that prediction.

The average age of people entering retirement homes today is 75-80. There is, however, no Jewish retirement home in Ottawa, a circumstance many seniors and their families were surprised to learn when they inquired about admission to the new Bess and Moe Greenberg Family Hillel Lodge.

Hillel Lodge is a long-term care facility, and admission is determined on the basis of need by the Community Care Access Centre (CCAC) of the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-



Russian seniors participate in an ESL course at Jewish Family Services.

Term Care. With its 100 beds filled, Hillel Lodge now has a waiting list of 70 persons who qualify for that level of care.

For those who do not qualify but for a variety of reasons can no longer live independently, non-Jewish retirement residences are the only option – if they can afford them. While there are 48 retirement homes in the Ottawa area, most are private facilities, with admission based on ability to pay. The fees for the two homes with the largest Jewish populations, Central Park Lodge and Rideau Place, range from

\$2500 to \$5000 a month, outside the reach of our low income elderly. Municipally subsidized rent geared to income seniors housing has a two to three year waiting list.

What is our community doing to support our seniors who are trying to maintain their balance and live in their own homes – the choice of most seniors? What is it doing to meet the need for affordable Jewish housing options for our many seniors, now and in the future, who can no longer live independently?

"In seniors planning, the numbers are growing so

quickly in all areas of need, that we are finding whatever we do, it's too little too late," Polisuk says. From defining a problem, to arriving at a solution, planning its implementation and reaching fruition, it typically takes at least a decade in our community. "We are in a serious situation now," she states, "and the will has to be found to speed up and push through solutions."

Awareness of seniors needs has grown slowly in the Ottawa Jewish community. In response to a 1979 survey of our Jewish elderly (Continued on page 10)

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VAAD Report

Chuck Merovitz
Campaign Chair
United Jewish Appeal

Editor's note: Vaad President Gerald Levitz has arranged to share his column, on occasion, with the chairs or presidents of the community's major beneficiary agencies or committees so that they can provide some insight into their operations.

I am honoured to be the chair of this year's UJA campaign. I say yacher koach to every UJA contributor because on a mission to Israel and to the Kiev region of the Former Soviet Union I saw our UJA dollars at work. I have shepped nachas on your behalf as I have witnessed the fruits of our tzedakah.

Thanks to our many donors I saw the broad smile of an 80-year-old man at a synagogue in Kiev who told us how thrilled he is with the revival of Judaism in his area for the remaining 87,000 Jews. I saw the smile on Sascha's face, when she told us about her activity in the Na'aleh program which enabled her to study in Israel and then return to her home in Kiev for three consecutive school years.

Sascha knew nothing about Judaism until she was enticed into one of the recreational programs run by JAFI (Jewish Agency for Israel).

I witnessed the gratitude extended by Dinah, a 87-year-old grandmother, who told us that without the efforts of the World Jewry, she would probably be starving. The pensioners, including the approximately 33,000 Jewish people in the Kiev region are so impoverished that they often must choose between purchasing food or medical supplies. With our contributions and those of other Jews around the world, a series of Hesed centers (Golden Age Clubs) have been established. These centers also supply meals on wheels and have soup kitchens established in various outreach locations.

In Israel I saw the fruits of our efforts when we met Jenya, a 23-year-old Soviet who grew up unaware that she was Jewish. Upon discovering a "J" on her passport she wanted to deny her Jewish heritage but JAFI reached out and taught her, and made her so proud of being Jewish that she made Aliyah.

We met Avivah, an Ethiopian IDF lieutenant in charge of an absorption centre, who grew up with a dream of being in Israel and walked three weeks to get to the Sudan to become part of Operation Moses.

Chaim, the clinical psychologist, told us about the needs of abused children and the response by World Jewry which has resulted in group homes for children in need. Chaim told us about his successes, although he was candid about his concern of the under-funding of the pro-

gram.

I have also witnessed your contributions at work in Ottawa where 18 agencies are funded by the UJA. You should be proud that your gift educates our children in the religion, customs and traditions of our people, regardless of ability to pay; provides funds to Jewish Family Services to help the 13 per cent of our community that live under the poverty line; helps ensure the preparation of 5,600 meals on wheels per year; allow Hillel Lodge residents to live a Jewish life by covering the extra cost of running a Jewish Home; fund the many programs at our beautiful Jewish Community Centre; provide assistance to the Jewish poor via the Tikva fund; and provide sheltered housing and opportunities for the developmentally challenged of our community.

In 1990, the UJA campaign raised 3.5 million dollars. Last year the UJA Campaign raised 3.1 million dollars. As a result we have had to turn down requests for funding of new programs. Our community deserves better. We need to do more to help our senior population, to make Jewish education more affordable, to expand services and support for the vulnerable.

Many of you have contributed to the Capital Campaign, which resulted in the magnificent buildings that our community can be proud of. Please consider continuing that annual contribution to UJA's campaign, so that we can ensure that those buildings are filled with the maximum number of Jewish people participating in programs that will strengthen our identity and assist the needy.

This is a special campaign. This is a campaign of solidarity with Israel. The government of Israel has requested that all communities raise more money so that more can be contributed to Israel's social welfare programs as more of their funds have been reallocated to security measures.

Let us not forget those, who, in fighting the battle for World Jewry, live every day in fear that children won't return from school and that parents won't return from work.

Our ambitious campaign goal this year is dictated by the needs that exist here, in Israel, and elsewhere. Our goal, which we fully expect to meet, is to increase the funds raised by 25 per cent. We have made an excellent start as almost every individual canvassed so far has recognized the need and increased their gift by 25 per cent.

You will soon be approached for your commitment. Please give enough so that you are proud of your contribution. If you can't give money, offer your time. Remember – It Starts With You.

May you all have a sweet and healthy year.

Teaching of hate leads to disaster

I write this as I sit in shock and horror at the news from New York. It is Tuesday morning, September 11, 2001, Elul 23, 5761, one week before Rosh Hashanah. At this point, we do not know the immensity of this horror. In a phone call from Toronto, we heard that Palestinian students were cheering at the news of the attack. Is this a racist comment or a reality?

A short while ago, I took a walk to the Rideau Bakery for a nosh and consciously chose not to put a hat over my kippah. Was this an act of bravado, shock, insanity, pride or just foolishness? Or, am I making an issue where one does not exist? I do not know. However, one question haunts me. How do people get to the point of valuing their lives and the lives of others in such utter disregard that this tragedy can happen? The voice of Chairman Arafat condemning this action was heard over the airwaves. At this moment, I believe his statement of condolence is sincere; however, there are some thoughts that truly bother me. How do children grow up to be terrorists of this scale? Some would, as the news reports from the world racism conference in Durban South Africa suggest, that it is the "fault of the Jews." I believe we are all at fault.

When a Syrian leader denies the Holocaust and the Pope is silent, the value of learning from the horror of the past – when some human beings were deemed to be expendable and of no value – ceases to be a warning for the future. When slavery can still exist in the Sudan and good people the world over are silent, the message given is that no one cares. When Buddhists are required to wear a ribbon reminiscent of the Jewish star of the Holocaust era and the world is silent, obviously the message of the Holocaust is forgotten and the silence of the world condones such acts.

When nations in violation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of 1948 can execute its citizens for choosing to convert from the official state religion, one might think the year is 1291 CE when the great Islamic commentator al-Baidawi wrote "who soever turns back his belief, openly or



From the pulpit

Rabbi Ely M. Braun
Beth Shalom

secretly, take him and kill him where soever you find him ..." However, this is the 21st century of the Common Era and yet there are still countries where basic human rights do not exist.

Some fundamentalist clerics have supported and even encouraged indiscriminate murder by guiding their followers to martyrdom, all in the name of politics. Have you seen the ad from "heaven" where a young boy, who participated as a human shield in bloody demonstrations against Israel, advises other children to become cannon fodder in the name of the cause with a guaranteed place in heaven? These images and guarantees of fulfilled fantasies attract the young impressionable would-be terrorist. This is their end, but how does it begin?

It begins with the teaching of children. We teach our children the value of life and the dignity of all human beings. *Be'tzelem Elokim Nivra Ha'adam* (In the image of God was humanity created). Our Torah teaches us that all humanity is part of the same family of man, children of Adam and Eve.

This is not the way all children on this earth are taught. In the area controlled by Chairman Arafat children are taught to hate.

I am shocked and confused, but that does not change the reality of our hostile world. By the time you read this more will be known about the immensity of this disaster. At this moment, however, I do believe we are all at fault if we continue to be silent in the denial of past atrocities, current atrocities and the raising of future terrorists through the teaching of hate.



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Editor

Barry Fishman

So it has come to North America. Terror, death, sadness, helplessness, anger and a strong desire to do something, anything to make things right. Emotions new to North Americans but ones that Israelis deal with daily in their battle against terrorism. This past week I talked to people who have been affected by terrorist attacks. These are their stories.

He wanted to avoid the traffic, so Egel Goldstein took the train to Nahariya to begin working on plans for a new building. The Carleton University-trained architect was looking forward to a visit to Canada and especially to seeing his cousins and showing his family around Ottawa.

Egel had met his Ottawa relatives Ernie and Ray Goldstein during a visit in 1973. He had come to Canada after recuperating from a shrapnel wound to the stomach that almost killed him during the Yom Kippur War. He fell in love with the place and decided to go to school here. He spent five years in Canada before returning to Israel where he began his architecture career, married and helped raise three children. Through the years he kept in touch with his Ottawa relatives and they visited each other and talked frequently on the phone.

He had planned his trip to Canada as a present to his 17-year-old son who would soon be entering the army. Egel was, says his cousin Ernie, "worried about his son going into the army."

According to Ray Goldstein, "He loved his country, loved living there, but was depressed about what is going on."

Egel's plan was for him and his family to spend five days with the Goldsteins including Yom Kippur before moving on to visit other parts of the country.

The Ottawa Goldsteins were having a 75th birthday party for an uncle when they got the call from Israel. Their good friend and cousin was one of the three victims killed during the train station bombing in Nahariya. Ray says, "I haven't stopped crying, and I think about him and his family constantly."

Ernie was close to his cousin and says, "He was the nicest guy you could ever meet." He has trouble believing that his

cousin, who only wanted to live in peace, is gone. It will be a sad Rosh Hashanah for the Goldstein family.

For the first time in her life Anna Krakovitch saw a rainbow that filled the sky over Haifa. She loved her new country, the smell of the flowers, the vibrant Israeli culture, and the students she taught at a high school in the farming community of Afula. She was proud that in only four months after arriving from Ukraine she had learned enough Hebrew to impress the principal of the school, who then offered her a job teaching English as a second language. She didn't even mind getting up at the crack of dawn to take the two-hour bus ride from Haifa. She and her daughter Irene were doing well and fitting into Israeli society. Krakovitch was, she says, "happy and hoping for the best in her new life in Israel."

It was Erev Yom Ha'Shoah (Holocaust Remembrance Day). School had been let out early and Anna was in a hurry to get to Haifa to be with Irene. She was standing, waiting for the Haifa bus when she noticed a car make a u-turn and head straight towards her. In the next 30 seconds Anna's life would be irrevocably changed.

She awoke in the hospital with burns over 70 per cent of her body, thinking about her daughter. The first person she saw was Ruth Bar On, founder of the volunteer organization Israeli Crisis Management Centre (SELAH in Hebrew). SELAH is the only countrywide volunteer organization of assistance and support for new immigrants hit by calamity, terror or tragedy. Ruth and her group of dedicated volunteers would visit Anna daily in the hospital and help to look after Anna's daughter.

Anna credits SELAH with helping her recover both physically and emotionally. She says she "wouldn't have been able to do it alone." At times the pain was so bad she wanted to die. She says she stayed alive so her 10-year-old daughter would not be alone.

Her hands looked as if they were covered in coal. For the



Anna Krakovitch

first few months her bandages would have to be changed under general anesthesia. She would spend 11 months in the hospital and have 12 plastic surgeries. She had a high temperature for weeks and would, according to Ruth, "fight for her survival." To this day she continues doing physiotherapy.

And as she slowly recovered, the SELATH volunteers would always be there, listening, sharing her pain and helping in any way they could. They become like family and Anna remembers "impatiently waiting for their visits and looking forward to seeing them."

When Anna left the hospital, a surprise 40th birthday celebration was awaiting her. Her daughter and new SELATH

family was with her. It was, she says, "in many ways like being re-born."

This story has a happy ending. Anna is now a volunteer for SELATH. For the many immigrant victims of terrorism or accidents she is a symbol of courage, determination, a person who brings them a message of hope, of coping against the odds. She says, "Life is so good now and I am happy to be alive."

Anna and Ruth shared their insights with the community at the UJA campaign opening event.

If you wish to learn more about SELATH, you can reach Ruth Bar On via e-mail: icmc@inter.net.il.

Police need you to report all hate crimes

(Continued from page 4)

man, is that some people and organizations in the Jewish community are reluctant to report cases of hate, even when it affects them in direct and disturbing ways. The protocol will provide the Jewish community with a convenient means of reporting hate crimes, so they know what to do and how to do it. Holzman hopes this will encourage more people in the Jewish community to report hate crimes.

Sgt. Knowles cites three communities, gay males, black males and notwithstanding Holzman's comments, the Jewish communi-

ty that are good at reporting hate crimes. A main reason, he says, is that these communities trust the police. This may not be the case with others Knowles suspects are being victimized, including the transgender, Chinese, and Somali communities. Some groups, he observes, mistrust police because of things that have occurred in their countries of origin. It's hard to convince them that police here are different.

Knowles would like people to know that there are several ways they can contact him. One is through the police department's main call

centre, another is through any of Ottawa's community-based police centres, and a third is the direct route, at 236-1222 extension 2466. Of course, in case of emergency, dial 911.

"Any kind of hate incident is important," says Sgt. Murray Knowles. "The problem we have as police officers is to implement consequences for the offender. Our actions are limited by the Criminal Code, because if no law has been broken, there is often little we can do. So we have to use other means to convey our message."

Indications are that Ottawa's Hate Crimes Sec-

tion is doing just that. Using the law and many other mechanisms, the Hate Crimes Section is providing what is rapidly becoming an essential service for our community and many others in Canada's national capital.



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birthright israel: connecting with those who live there

By Tamara Kagan

Thirty-six hours after we had stepped off the plane, having already gone spelunking, participated in an archaeological dig, wandered around the ruins of Caesaria, and swum in the Mediterranean, our jet-lag addled minds were confronted with a delightful Welsh woman who attempted to explain to us the roots of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The words she began with, however, were "Thank you for coming. Thank you for ignoring the objections of your mothers. Thank you for having the courage to come."

It was a sentiment that was heard over and over again throughout the trip.

I found it slightly bizarre

to be thanked for my courage. Our trip left five days after the bombing in the Tel Aviv nightclub and while I endured tight-lipped conversations with my parents, who were none too impressed with my resolve to go, the idea that I was being courageous never entered my mind.

Courageous are those in Israel who serve in the army; those who continue and are determined to continue to live something resembling a normal life in spite of what I'll refer to euphemistically as "the situation." And surprisingly, that "situation," which is of so much concern to North American media, hardly impacted on our trip at all.

I certainly don't mean to

minimize the effects of the conflict on either Palestinians or Israelis, but what was truly remarkable about my experience in Israel, aside from the friendships that I made with other participants or the continual wonder I felt at the land and the sense of history that it conveyed, was the opportunity to interact with Israelis.

Whomever we spoke to, be it the flight attendants on our way there, other guests at the kibbutz at which we were staying, or soldiers on our *mifgash*, we were treated to a perspective that admitted fear, but that didn't allow for lives to be interrupted.

I don't think I can adequately convey how warmly we were welcomed to this



Tamara Kagan (left) and Bonnie Cohen (second from right) enjoy their birthright Israel trip with other participants.

tradition and praised for being a part of it. From Natan Sharansky to the storeowner in the Old City

who sold iced cappuccinos, everyone thanked us for coming. It felt as if we had forged a connection with

those who live there and that counts among my most treasured memories of our trip.

Auxiliary Power



Lodgeline

Stephen Schneiderman
Executive Director

If the new Lodge is one of the finest long-term care facilities in Ontario, it is, in part, because it has as a primary supporter one of the best and most productive Auxiliaries in the province.

On Sunday, October 21, 2001 from 2:00 to 4:00 pm, the Auxiliary of the Bess and Moe Greenberg Family Lodge will be hosting its second Annual Tea. The Tea comes on the anniversary of the opening of the Auxiliary Gift Shoppe. The Lodge also boasts of having the most beautiful gift shop in long-term care anywhere in Canada. This again is due to the efforts and talents of this special group of dedicated women. The relationship between this independent group and the Home goes back to the 1950s and continues.

In the beginning when Hillel Lodge was just an idea, a dream in the mind of its founder Dora Lithwick, a dedicated group of women known as the [Women's] Auxiliary went door to door to try to secure the funds to build Ottawa's first Jewish Home for the Aged. Inspired by Mrs. Lithwick's vision and possessed by a "pioneer-like" perseverance they, with the Home's first volunteers and board members, succeeded in establishing the Lodge on Wurtemberg.

Impressed with their contribution and commitment to the Lodge and its residents, the Board of Directors gave the Auxiliary a seat on the Board and the

Executive – a unique status for long-term care and indeed most organizations within the Ottawa Jewish community.

The Auxiliary's purpose has always been to improve the quality of life for the residents. Over the years they have made a dramatic difference supplying not only important extras like birthday gifts and Chanukah presents but also "big ticket" items from fully outfitted kitchens and a remodeled beauty salon on Wurtemberg Street to state-of-the-art therapeutic equipment in the new Lodge.

The Auxiliary owes its success to its membership. The women who have served over the years think BIG. They not only have big hearts and vast amounts of talent, they also have tremendous vision. As a result, life at the Lodge has been vastly improved.

A portion of the proceeds from the Tea will be dedicated to providing a state-of-the-art nursing system called Med-E Care. This system will allow the Lodge to be able to report and reflect the residents' personal and health care requirements more efficiently and effectively. More importantly, it will allow more time and attention to be focused on the residents.

The Tea, the Gift Shoppe and the wonderful ladies all contribute to make each year at the Lodge healthier and happier. The residents, Board and staff want to reciprocate and wish them a Shana Tovah.

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JEWISH NATIONAL FUND

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JNF forges onward as the Negev gives up its secrets. JNF knows this well: a healthy desert is bursting with life!

With the exception of the occasional patch of grass, the desert may seem desolate, almost empty of plant life. But, upon closer examination, those seemingly barren stretches of rocks and sand are covered with tiny snails, insects and seeds. Hoof-prints from goats, ibex, gazelles and camels imprint the desert surface. Press down on the soil and you break through a hard crust made up of lichen, mosses and other tiny organisms. Dig a little deeper and find termite nests packed with seeds. From the tiniest snail to the patterns of shrubs in the landscape, each element of the desert contributes to its ability to sustain life – its productivity.

Much of what we have learned about living in the desert has come from studying how its most ancient residents have adapted. From the Nabatean people to the desert beetle, those who have survived in the arid Negev have developed strategies to harness water and nutrients, store them and use them efficiently and sustainably.

In order for JNF to protect the desert's productivity, we need to understand how it works as well as how humans interact with it. Each piece of information about the desert adds to a growing body of knowledge that is needed to model how the ecosystem works. Modeling allows us to predict the effects of our actions and climate changes.

Scientists know that soil is one of the many paradoxes in the desert. When rain finally comes to a parched desert, the results can be devastating. About 30-50 fifty per cent of the rainfall flows down the desert slopes as runoff. A sudden downpour can wash away tons of soil within hours.

Soil ecologists have spent years unraveling paradoxes of the desert's soil and water. It turns out that deserts are made up of two kinds of land: patches of soil that repel water (causing it to run off) and patches that absorb it. Water tends to run off rocky surfaces and the desert crust. It isn't absorbed until it reaches the more absorbent soils under shrubs and plants.

Soil scientists only recently recognized the importance of the soil crust that covers much of the Negev. This dense crust is held together by rich communities of tiny organisms (bacteria, cyanobacteria, algae, fungi, lichens and mosses). These tiny soil communities are able to exist under extreme conditions, on resources that cannot support higher plant growth. Among other discoveries, scientists found that this crust:

- Stabilizes the soil, preventing wind and water erosion
- Traps nutrient-rich dust from the air
- Provides one of the most crucial nutrients needed for plant growth: nitrogen
- Provides a source of water, nutrient-rich soil and decaying debris to patches of shrubs.

With the unlocking of this and other vital information, JNF is making the desert green.

On a daily basis you can plant trees for all occasions. An attractive card is sent to the recipient. To order, call the JNF office (798-2411).



Mark Klyman

Solidarity with Israel concert to honour Commonwealth Jewish Council and Trust

The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, Embassy of Israel and the Vered Israel Cultural and Educational Program presents a Solidarity with Israel concert in honour of the Commonwealth Jewish Council and Trust, 8:00 pm, Sunday, October 14 at the Château Laurier Hotel.

The Commonwealth Jewish Council (CJC) includes the Jewish communities of 37 countries, plus Hong Kong, with observer status. Its objective is to provide links between Commonwealth Jewish communities, and is the central representative voice, in matters of concern to those communities within the family of the Commonwealth and in particular for the preservation of their religious and cultural heritage. Their biennial conference takes place in Ottawa October 14-16.

The concert honouring

the CJC will feature two outstanding Israeli pianists, Gil Garburg and Sivan Silver. Garburg has given recitals and concerts in Israel, Europe and the USA and has received top prizes in numerous prestigious competitions including Israel's national piano competition, The Gorenlik in 1996.

Sivan Silver began studying the piano at the age of five. At 13 she became a member of Issac Stern's Gifted Musicians' Group at the Jerusalem Music Centre. She has played with many well-known orchestras and has appeared at Carnegie Hall.

The Silver-Garburg Piano Duo concert will feature Brahms, Natra and Liszt. Tickets are available at the SJCC for \$18. A reception hosted by the Israeli ambassador will follow. For further information call Geri Migicovsky (729-0333).



Sivan Silver and Gil Garburg

Lawrence Greenspon to open 2001 season of Primetime

The new *Primetime* season begins Thursday, October 11 and features well-known Ottawa lawyer Lawrence Greenspon as the lunchtime speaker.

Greenspon has recently been given the *Gordon F. Henderson Award* for the lawyer who contributes most to his community.

Primetime, a program for seniors, is held on the second Thursday of each

month at Temple Israel and is open to all members of the Ottawa Jewish community. A buffet lunch is served at noon, followed by a 30- to 40-minute talk.

In November, two women who are veterans of the Second World War will talk about their experiences while overseas.

The next month will feature a lecture from a distinguished surgeon. Other topics

for 2002 include Dealing with Stress and Depression, A Valentine Day's Perspective of Judaism, Patient's Rights, Helping Youth Understand the Holocaust, An Author's Perspective on Writing, Computers for Seniors, and Classical Music Appreciation.

A membership in *Primetime* costs \$5.00 and each

luncheon session costs \$7.00 or \$9.00 for non-members.

For further information call Gord Spergel (728-2797) or Anna Blisky (728-4202).

If you are planning to attend the October 11 lecture, please call Francine Altman (722-4055) to reserve your seat.

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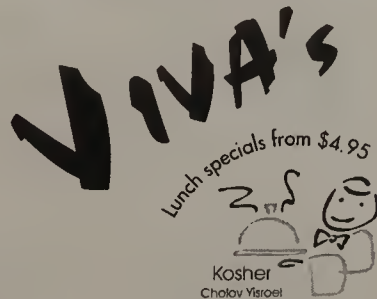
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Community must do more to help seniors

(Continued from page 5)
commissioned by the Vaad Ha'Ir, Jewish Family Services developed its first programming geared specifically to seniors during the 1980s. These included: kosher meals on wheels; teshalahom, a daily telephone reassurance program; telecheck, a telephone check-in by seniors; and transportation services provided by volunteers on a request basis.

It also operates monthly subsidized meals programs in various locations, important for social as well as physical well-being - The Friendship Club (formerly Golden Age Club) at the SJCC, *Primetime* at Temple Israel, and Adults for Lively Leisure at Agudath Israel Synagogue.

When Mark Zarecki became director of JFS in 1996, he was familiar with the spectrum of services for seniors offered by Montreal's Jewish community. One of his acts was to set up a seniors department at JFS, hiring Polisuk, another Mon-

trealer with many years of experience in seniors services, to head it.

Seniors programming expanded to meet various needs. In response to the increase of elderly Russian immigrant, JFS developed a number of programs which now attract approximately 150 participants. A very popular English as a Second Language (ESL) program provides social contact as well as language skills to this often isolated population, with transportation to the program co-ordinated by a Russian senior. The Warm Home Group program for Russian seniors rotates visits at members homes where socialization and hospitality is extended. It includes a shared meal prepared by the host(ess) of the month with assistance from volunteers and food provided by the Kosher Food Bank.

Approximately 18% of Ottawa's Jewish elderly live below the poverty line. For these seniors, government cutbacks in home support services have been devastat-

ing. JFS set up the Koved Fund to subsidize low income seniors and the Vaad Ha'Ir established the Tikvah Fund for poverty relief which JFS utilizes to fill needs gaps on an individual basis.

Three years ago the Kosher Food Bank was established at the suggestion of JFS by members of the Social Action Committee of Agudath Israel. It provides monthly food packages to low income community members, many of whom are seniors.

To provide Jewish connection to Jewish seniors in non-Jewish nursing homes, JFS also established the Gutten Tog chaplaincy with Jonathan Wouk and Friendly Visiting Program, which is also operated primarily by volunteers from Agudath Israel's Social Action Committee.

Volunteers are an essential component of many JFS programs for seniors. One of the most important is the friendly visiting program, which matches volunteers, many of whom are also

elderly, to shut-in seniors. Typically these volunteers develop a rapport and often take their senior friend for medical appointments or shopping. "They are our eyes and ears, often alerting us to changes in the home situation or needs that arise," Polisuk says.

Volunteers cannot, however, meet the multiple needs of the frail and often isolated elderly members of our community struggling to maintain their independence.

JFS senior department staff devote much of their time to individual and family counselling. As well social workers provide a comprehensive in-home evaluation of needs, help arrange care giving and support to ensure safety and stability and provide ongoing monitoring to ensure the maintenance of the support system.

Because of government cuts to hospitals and home care services, providing these arrangements has become increasingly difficult. "I look at a case and determine that there are 10 things needed

and feel lucky to settle for taking care of three," Polisuk says.

With fewer services provided by government, families are expected to fill the gaps and take care of their own. However, increasingly the families of today's seniors are not able or willing to provide the level of support needed. The traditional family support system is being eroded by factors such as mobility, divorce, longevity (seniors relying on seniors) and poverty. The result is even more pressure being put on social services.

Ottawa's Jewish Family Services does not do outreach or advertise its senior care program. With three part-time staff, it simply cannot handle more cases.


"Of course, we won't turn down a Jewish client," Zarecki says. "So the same resources are spread even thinner. We are basically reduced to doing triage."

For the 18% of our seniors without financial resources or for those seniors without family support, their twilight years are fraught with fear and insecurity.

"After a lifetime of contributing to their community, many of our fragile seniors do not receive the support they need to stay safely in their homes with an acceptable quality of life," Zarecki states.

Until Ontario elects a government more concerned about seniors issues, the Jewish community of Ottawa will have to take care of its own. "Ottawa has one of the lowest levels of support for seniors and the vulnerable of any Jewish community in North America," Zarecki claims. Volunteers and private donations cannot meet the depth of needs we now face. "If we genuinely want to take care of our own," he says, "community priorities will have to change."

The final article on Growing Old in the Ottawa Jewish community will look at options and plans being formulated to meet housing and other senior needs.


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Joe Zelikovitz to be inducted into Ottawa Sports Hall of Fame

By Ian Sadinsky

On October 17, 2001, local Jewish sports legend Joe Zelikovitz will be formally inducted into the Ottawa Sports Hall of Fame. Zelikovitz, who passed away in 1998, excelled in football, basketball, track and field, rugby, softball and handball. Joe Zelikovitz is one of the original members of the Ottawa Jewish Sports Hall of Fame.

"I'm on cloud nine," says his proud wife, Inez. "I feel both happy and sad. Happy that Joe's going into the Ottawa Sports Hall of Fame, but sad that he's not here to experience all the honour that goes with it."

From 1934 to 1938, Joe Zelikovitz was a member of the Ottawa Rough Riders, playing "Flying Wing" (half-back) on offence and line-backer on defence. His determination and speed earned him the nickname, the "Flying Hebrew." Zelikovitz was an acknowledged "ball hawk" and in one memorable game against the Hamilton Tiger Cats on October 15, 1938 he intercepted seven passes. Canadian Football records date back only to the 1950's, so his feat is not on the books. But to this day, no player has intercepted more than five passes in a single game. His record is all the more amazing since he was a "sixty minute" player – playing both offence and defence for the entire game!

"Joe is the first Jew to be elected to the Ottawa Sports Hall of Fame," says Inez, "and on the first try."



Joe Zelikovitz, Ottawa Rough Rider's acknowledged "ball hawk," intercepted seven passes in one game.

Zelikovitz came from a strong Orthodox Jewish background – one of his grandfathers was a Hebrew teacher, the other a Parnass of Agudath Achim Congregation (Rideau Street Shul). In the 1920's, racism in sports was overt. A member of a minority group playing professional sports needed not only exceptional physical skills, but also mental toughness.

"When players would tackle Joe, they often made anti-Semitic comments," says Inez. "But that just made Joe go even harder." Joe's Hebrew name, Yehuda Leitz, roughly translates as

"Joe Louis", another fierce competitor who silenced his opponents with his dazzling skills and unshakeable determination.

Away from football, Zelikovitz was a "natural" at virtually every sport he played. In 1932, he set a high school one game scoring record in basketball (35 points) and went on from Lisgar to star for St. Patrick's College in both football and basketball. He even had an invitation to attend Notre Dame. He also was a high scorer in the Senior City Basketball League where he played for the YMHA and



Evan Zelikovitz assists his aunt Inez as she cuts the ribbon announcing the Joseph Zelikovitz Sports Scholarship Fund. The fund, says Inez, is "in memory of Joe's dedication to youth involvement in sports activities" and "will help the children who don't have the money" to participate in sports at the SJCC. Inez was especially grateful to Lawrence Freedman and the Archives for their help in getting Joe inducted into the Ottawa Sports Hall of Fame.

Underwood. He was a member of the 1936 interprovincial rugby football champions, and excelled at throwing the shot put and discus. His strength and speed made him an outstanding hitter and outfielder in the Jewish Men's Softball League.

Zelikovitz suffered a concussion in a CFL game, but returned to the gridiron after shaking out the cobwebs. However, the team doctor warned him that another concussion could be dangerous. Despite requests from Rough Rider officials to continue as a player, he hung up his cleats.

Zelikovitz devoted the rest of his life to his three

bat. Joe would walk to and from Beth Shalom regardless of the weather." Ironically, the Zelikovitz Driveway condominium is only a short distance from Lansdowne Park where Joe earned his laurels in mud, sleet, and snow.

Besides his tireless service to his synagogue, he was active in the Ottawa Free Loan Society and the Chevra Mishnayot. The Joseph and Inez Zelikovitz Long-Term Care Centre on the Jewish Community Campus is an outstanding example of the family's generosity and commitment to the local community. Recently, Inez established the Joseph Zelikovitz Sports Scholarship Fund that will enable less fortunate youth to participate in sports activities. As Ottawans contemplate the return of professional football, it seems fitting that the Ottawa Sports Hall of Fame will be honouring Joe Zelikovitz, a unique athlete, gentleman, and Jew.

Ian Sadinsky is a professional writer and consultant. As a kid, he was a neighbour of the Zelikovitzs and had many bruises from trying to catch Joe's 50 and 60-yard punts and passes.



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News from the Israeli Embassy

Convening of the High Contracting Parties to the Geneva Convention

The last column addressed the issue of Syria's candidacy to the United Nations Security Council. In this issue we would like to address another serious issue pertaining to the international community.

Fifty years ago, 63 governments sent delegations to a diplomatic conference in Geneva, Switzerland, held from April 21 to August 12, 1949, in order to establish new international conventions for the protection of victims of war. The four Geneva Conventions that were concluded at the end of the conference were motivated, in part, by the delegates' fresh memories of the horrors of the Second World War, and the atrocities committed against mankind in general, and the Jewish people, in particular, in Nazi-occupied Europe.

Today, 50 years later and following the Palestinian refusal to accept the compromise solutions placed on the negotiating table at the Camp David Summit Meeting last summer, the Palestinians and the Arab League are petitioning the High Contracting Parties to the Fourth Geneva Convention to convene a conference in October to enforce the Convention in territories that Israel has administered since the Six Day War, of June 5, 1967.

This initiative is totally unacceptable to Israel. The High Contracting Parties have never met since 1949 to discuss the Fourth Geneva Convention, even after wars of aggression against member states of the UN. Now a proposal is being made to convene the signatories of the Convention. This is another attempt by the Palestinians to internationalize the conflict through various world bodies as seen in Durban, South Africa. The current violence in the region should be understood by the international community as an attempt by the Palestinian leadership to change the nature of the peace process from one of peaceful direct negotiation to a process of making Israel into a defendant. It is quite cynical of the Palestinians to have taken actions that reject the basis of the Oslo peace process and then request from the international community "to protect them from the outcome of their decision."

This resolution, moreover, violates the Oslo process itself. On September 9, 1993 PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat wrote to the late Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Rabin: "The PLO commits itself to the Middle East peace process, and to a peaceful resolution of the conflict between the two sides and declares that all outstanding issues related to permanent status will be resolved through negotiations." That solemn commitment of the Palestinian leadership to Israel is being violated here today.

Finally, the Palestinian and Arab League's request is a cynical attempt to misuse the mechanisms of humanitarian law for political purposes. The request desires to dislodge the attention of the international community from the tragic humanitarian abuses by the Palestinians use of children in hostilities, suicide bombings, lynchings, mob violence and abuse of holy sites.

Therefore, Israel is calling upon the High Contracting Parties, one of which is Canada, to act to prevent such a conference in order to avoid the abuse of the mechanisms of humanitarian law for political ends. In doing so, they will send a clear message to the Arab League, that the only way to ensure a peaceful solution to the problem can be by a return of the sides to the one place that can deal with outstanding issues between them - the negotiating table.

Getting the community involved - a new role for Media Relations

"There is now cause to fear that anti-Jewish hatred around the world has been unleashed"

- Rabbi Bulka, *The Ottawa Citizen*, Friday, September 7, 2001.

The headline reads Israel is racist. Your neighbour says why doesn't Israel just give back the land that belongs to the Palestinians? Your co-worker asks about the genocide in the Middle East. Are you able to respond to these situations? Do you ignore them or feel that you don't say the right thing? More and more members of our community are facing these dilemmas.

"All community members must get involved in correcting the myths about Israel", says Jonathan Calof, chair of the Media Relations Committee. "Failure to correct the misinformation in the media, or with our friends, family, neighbours and co-workers only serves to fuel the flames of anti-Semitism".

The problem however has been that many are not comfortable arguing Israel's case either because they feel that they don't possess the basic facts or lack the skills to

properly present them. Enter the Media Relations Committee.

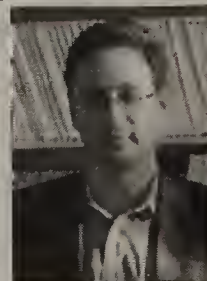
"We want to help educate the community in how to properly respond to anti-Semitism and misinformation wherever it comes from", says Committee Chair Jonathan Calof. "Whether it is in the media or elsewhere in our community, the challenge is to get as many members of our community involved - this is the message from our Vaad President and is the philosophy behind the new role of Media Relations."

The committee plans to offer a range of informational tools and services designed to assist community members with appropriate responses. Last year saw the creation of their first response aid, the Israelfacts web page at www.geocities.com/israelfacts. This site provides users with background information on the true source of the Intifada and most importantly

historical facts about Israel.

The committee is now set to release its next three resources - seminars, Israel factoids and the Israel Factoid Minute. The seminars cover areas such as Israel advocacy and the media, Pro-Israel political advocacy, how to react to pro-Palestinian propaganda, and Israel and the Holocaust. These seminars will be offered in partnership with LIAT (Local Israel Action Team) of the Canada-Israel Committee and can be tailored for any local organization. Israel factoids are two- to three-line facts that can be used to effectively counter anti-Israel propaganda and will be a regular feature in the *Ottawa Jewish Bulletin*.

Israel Factoid Minutes are one-minute presentations that members of the Media Relations Committee will be making at community events. Education, awareness and skill building will be the



Jonathan Calof, chair, Media Relations Committee hallmarks of the new Media Relations Committee.

The committee invites community members to take advantage of the resources and services available and to get involved. Local organizations should consider hosting a seminar or booking a Committee member to give a one-minute Israel factoid speech in conjunction with an event. Consider joining the committee or helping in the development of Israel factoids.

For more information contact Committee Chair Jonathan Calof (cjprof@hotmail.com or 228-0509), Vice-Chair Gil Vered (gvered@arnon.ca) or Rebecca Holzman, director of Community Relations (rhoizman@coottawa.com or 798-4696, ext 234).

Community mourns terrorist victims

(Continued from page 1)
under the rubble. The rabbi says that as we begin year 5762 we "pray that many people will be rescued" and "may we live to see a world where sanity once again appears."

Rabbi Mitchell Cohen, spiritual leader of Hillel Lodge synagogue, deplored the recent attack on Muslim mosques and schools. He says, "We cannot allow ourselves to become like terrorists. We must find ways to find peace."

Mark Zarecki, director of Jewish Family Services, is also concerned about "the hatred being expressed towards Arabs and Muslims living in Ottawa." Zarecki and representatives of the United Way and Local Agencies Serving Immigrants (LASI) have met to "develop a strategy for enlisting the media in a community response to racism." Plans

call for newspaper ads denouncing racism, and television and print features looking at local issues of racism. (See letter on page 14.)

People were shocked at the savagery of the attack and loss of life. Rubin Friedman, director of communications, Canadian Jewish Congress, felt like "I was hit by a truck." Friedman believes that acts like this are designed to drive people apart and create fear among citizens. He says, "We must have the strength and determination to not let terrorism work its evil."

For Linda Kerzner, president and CEO of the SICC, the magnitude of the disaster was "unimaginable." She took solace in the acts of courage and selflessness she saw "as people came together in the face of adversity." She noted that terrorist attacks happen almost every

day in Israel, and seeing these pictures of terrorism so close to home made her feel more connected to the situation in Israel.

Gerald Levitz, president of the Vaad Ha'ir, expressed heartfelt sympathy for the victims. "Our thoughts and prayers are with the victims of the terrorist attack, their family and friends, all Americans, and all people who are shaken by this senseless attack on freedom." He hopes "that all the people who have spoken out after this act of terrorism speak out before the next act takes place."

Rabbi Steven Garten of Temple Israel was "over-

whelmed at the loss of life and destruction of these powerful symbols of permanency." He says his faith in God became stronger as he saw people "rising to the greatest level of humanity." He noted that no one took advantage of the situation but instead helped each other. It is he says, "better to be together than be alone."

The Jewish Community Council of Ottawa encouraged all people of goodwill to take time to gather with friends, neighbours and relatives - in homes and places of worship - to pray for the victims and for the end of terrorism throughout the world.

FOUND

Set of car keys with remote door opener found in the OJB office during the Hillel Lodge Auxiliary tea telethon. Call Beverly Cogan-Gluzman 798-4696, ext. 256.

B'nai Mitzvah Club encourages a life-long habit of giving to charity

By Estelle Melzer

"Today was really cool," said Rachel Conway. "I made a lot of friends and I'm already looking forward to next year," commented Sarah Lesh. Leah Schweitzer and Melanie Kleinplatz summed up the day. "The Goldfarbs are very nice, and very generous people who invited us to their country home to have a great time. We really enjoyed ourselves. Thank you very much."

These were some of the comments of ten young members of the B'nai Mitzvah Club as they headed home on a chartered bus after spending a full day at the country home of Saul and Edna Goldfarb, the founders of the B'nai Mitzvah Club.

They swam in a pool with a sweeping view of the Ottawa River, took a boat ride to Montebello on the Goldfarb's 40-foot yacht, water skied, chatted, and

devoured a mountain of hot dogs and hamburgers. The outing was a Goldfarb family affair from start to finish. Saul and Edna were on hand to make the kids feel welcome. (Edna even threw their towels in the dryer before they headed home). Son David came out to handle the waterskiing and daughters-in-law Lisanne and Heather lent a hand with the barbecue.

Everything was done to make the youngsters feel special. "They are special," Edna declared. "They're my pioneers." All of the young teens had opened their own funds in the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation this year in honour of their bat/bat mitzvah.

The Goldfarbs started the B'nai Mitzvah Club as a way to get our community's youngsters involved in tzedakah and community by establishing their own Foun-



The Goldfarbs entertain members of the B'nai Mitzvah Club on their yacht. Every year the Goldfarbs host a party for teens who open a B'nai Mitzvah Club Foundation fund.

dation funds. A bat/bat mitzvah fund can be established with a minimum donation of \$500. To make it easier to

join the B'nai Mitzvah Club, the Goldfarbs offer to match any amount up to \$1000 that the youth and their families

donate to establish their fund. And to make it fun, the Goldfarbs throw an annual party in their country home each year

for all the B'nai Mitzvah Club kids.

Each young teen is given a personalized pushkah and encouraged to make regular donations. Many of the kids brought their pushkas to the party to be emptied there. As advisors to their funds they choose which charity they would like their annual allocation to go to.

"The B'nai Mitzvah Club is trying to give children a personal connection to charity and encourage a life-long habit of tzedakah," Edna explained. "If we can do that, our investment in these youngsters will have a tremendous pay-off."

"I can't wait 'till next year!" exclaimed Rachel Conway. "I hope more people come."

For more information about the B'nai Mitzvah Club please call the Foundation office (798-4696, ext. 272).



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Step up at the Soloway JCC

Over 400 people attended the Soloway JCC's annual program registration day. The event featured demonstrations, tours and information on programming. To learn more about what the Soloway JCC is offering this fall call 788-4688, ext. 285 or 288.

JFS calls for tolerance towards Muslim community

Editors note: The following letter was sent by JFS to newspapers in the Ottawa area.

Over the past few days, your newspaper has allowed us to witness what unfolded during and after this week's violent attacks in the USA.

As Jews working within a Jewish agency, we would like to express our opposition to the voices of hatred that are currently advocating violence or harassment of the Arabs and Muslims of our community in reaction to these attacks.

Jews are regularly vic-

tims of harassment, violence, terrorism and scapegoating. In this, we identify all too well with the members of Muslim community who are now being victimized by the type of harassment that comes of racism and intolerance of diversity.

It is inexcusable for us as Canadians to allow the harassment of innocent people simply because they may share the same religion or ethnicity as the terrorists, when they clearly do not share the same value system.

We ask that Canadians

reach out to these people and enlist them in our joint efforts to eliminate all forms of terrorism everywhere it exists in our world. They are not the enemy, but should be considered our allies in this struggle. Let us treat these people as co-builders of a tolerant, democratic, and pluralistic Canada and World.

Allan Moscovitch
President
Jewish Family Services

Mark Zarecki
Executive Director
Jewish Family Services

'Towards a New Jewish Theatre in Ottawa'

There's a brand-new sense of drama in the air at the SJCC these days. A theatre program will begin this fall for children - and adults - who are serious about the study of acting and drama in a Jewish context. While existing drama groups remain available to those who prefer a recreational drama experience, the new program is designed for people with a passion to produce theatre of excellence.

"There's no reason why a Jewish community shouldn't

support an active, vibrant professional-level Jewish theatre," says respected actor/director Jack Messinger, for years a successful director in Israel, who will spearhead the SJCC's new drama program. "Whether you're an actor or not, it's a dynamic way to learn about oneself and one's heritage - and it's fun!"

Registration has begun for an elementary school-age project entailing one term of acting development and a second producing, "Fiddler

On The Roof". High school students will perform, "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolour Dream Coat" in May.

Workshops for adult, senior and university-aged participants will explore such subjects as: "Jewish Plays and Playwrights," "The Bible as Drama," and "Jewish Comedy." It's all leading "Towards a New Jewish Theatre in Ottawa".

For more information, please call Jack Messinger (798-9818, ext. 231).

CJC expresses sympathy to terror victims: Calls for calm

Canadian Jewish Congress and the entire Jewish community expressed shock and horror at the series of terror attacks in the United States.

"We extend profound condolences to the many victims and their families. Our hearts are with the people who have suffered so terribly today," said Keith M.

Landy, CJC National President. "While this attack is obviously unprecedented in its enormity, we must remain calm while the situation is assessed. We call for our community and for all Canadians to carry on as normally as possible under the circumstances. We are sure the Canadian government and our security and police ser-

vices will take the appropriate measures called for by this situation."

Concluded Landy: "We strongly condemn these evil acts and call on Canada and all civilized countries to take determined measures against the international or domestic terrorists, who have declared war on freedom and on democracy."

Debi's story:

Volunteering at the Lodge

I started volunteering over 10 years ago at Maimonides Hospital in Montreal. Although residing in Ottawa, I would travel to Montreal two days every week as my mother resided in Maimonides.

For the past four years I have been a volunteer at The Bess and Moe Greenberg Family Hillel Lodge. There is a warm and friendly atmosphere at Hillel Lodge. The staff makes me feel very welcome and comfortable. Whatever I do is appreciated. My jobs include answering the phone, filing, stuffing envelopes, entertaining and visiting with the residents. I am greeted with smiles everywhere and it makes me feel very appreciated.

The feeling I have is one

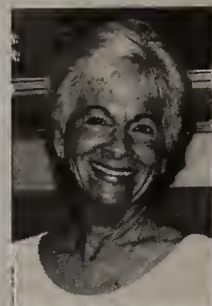
of gratification when I know that I have made a difference in someone else's life. I feel fortunate that I am able to volunteer at the Lodge and it has become the highlight of my week. You meet the nicest people being a volunteer.

I experience a feeling of pride and joy when any of the special entertainment activities require me to bring my children and grandchildren along. To see the joy in the eyes of the residents when speaking with my family of volunteers brings me such nachas.

I know I am making a difference.

Debi is married to David Shore and has three children, Eliot, Mark and Suzi.

If any of the above story has piqued your interest in



Debi Shore

becoming a volunteer in the area of administration or other areas, please call Phyllis Leith (728-3900, ext. 111) or visit The Bess and Moe Greenberg Family Hillel Lodge and ask for an application form and Volunteers' Handbook. Administration volunteers provide a very important component to the services offered at the Lodge. "Giving is Receiving."



Canadian Jewish leaders consult in Israel

Canadian Jewish leaders met with Natan Sharansky while visiting Israel as part of the Canada Israel Committee's annual consultation: (from left to right) Keith Landy, Norman Godfrey, Joe Wilder, Judy Mandelman, Eric Vernon, Natan Sharansky, Rob Rutter, Frank Dimant, Rochelle Wilner, Maxine Finkelstein.

Spirits of the Land features photos by Lila Nathans

By Sharon
Abnon Drache

Santé restaurant perched at the corner of Sussex and Rideau offers a spiritual buzz with its gourmet meals, as the restaurant currently hosts *Spirits of the Land*, a late summer art exhibition continuing through October 13, showcasing the rocky outcroppings photographs of Lila Nathans, Mariynne Gowan's striking doll collages and the oil paintings of Robert Robesco.

Curator Paula Zoubek chose the title to reflect the unity in the points of view of contributing local artists. Nathans who thinks of herself as "a photographer who brings the outdoors inside" never considered such a spiritual connection, at least not to share publicly with others.

Nathan's landscapes, photographed on trips through Alberta, Arizona, California and northern Ontario, catch the ephemerality which travel affords – the pictures stop time while becoming larger than the moment they capture.

"The hoodoos of Drumheller Alberta, located in what is commonly called the badlands, are fascinating structures formed by wind and rain, almost like towers," says Nathans. "Standing next to them, you feel very tiny – the smallness of humanity against the greatness of nature."

Nathans appears dwarfed in the photo taken of her at the Santé exhibition opening beside a badlands hoodoo (lower picture) and stony outcroppings from Chiricahua Monument State Park (upper picture) in southwestern Arizona, which Nathans calls *Helping Hand*. You have to stretch out your hand to reach something, so I saw a communication of sorts between the two rocks. Also, the colour is incredible – you think that God has been there, painting the desert."

Tahquitz Canyon in Palm Springs led Nathans to her personally-discovered gem – she names this rock formation *Raincatcher* and she hopes the native guide who took her and her partner Len



Lila Nathans with some of her photographs at her Santé Restaurant exhibit which runs until October 13, 2001.

Polsky through the canyon area (which until recently was home to the homeless and is now being reclaimed by the local natives) will not be offended. The guide said the rock formation was likely the remnants of a mortar and pestle used by native women to grind grain. However, Nathans says, "Because one of the rocks had such a large opening which held water, it reminded me of summers I spent with my mother in Winnipeg where we caught the rain to wash our hair."

Personalizing the moment is what Nathans' photographs do, particularly her *flowerpot* on Georgian Bay in the Bruce Peninsula, similar to a badlands' hoodoo or a Chiricahua monument. "But the expanse of water against which it is juxtaposed gives many options to the photographer."

"I don't know if it was luck more than anything else, but I was there at a time of day when a shadow was cast midway across the flowerpot. I envisaged the stony structure as a guard with a cap, a sort of Scottish plume, and I called it *Sentinel* because it appeared as a stalwart statue standing out

against the sun and sky at the water's portal, and in the distance there was a small island ..."

Nathans refers to a recent article in *The Citizen Travel Section*. She was shocked to see a photo of the same landscape with the island digitalized out. "In my photo, the island is a hardly noticeable sliver sitting on the horizon, but having stood at the same place as the photographer from *The Citizen*, not having that sliver in the photo is a loss...."

Looking closely at the vastness of *Sentinel*, one can see what Nathans is saying – the shadow on the statue warns viewers of the supremacy of one image over another.

Retired in 1998 after 34 years of teaching, Lila Nathans took up photography following a series of summer hiking trips in New Hampshire. At an annual September reunion the participants exchanged photos. Nathans realized that her own photos were very much in demand, that she had a good eye for balance, colour, and the unexpected!

Nathans never takes photographs of people. "I always do landscapes, because they stand still and I

am the visitor. There is something about the stillness and privacy of being there."

Nathans shows me a favourite photograph (not in the current Santé show) of an olive grove in Israel near Moshav Tzipori. A modern bicycle leans against one of the trees – the moshav barely visible in the background. Nathan says, "The symbolism is the olive tree which is so old and the mountain bike which is the newest of the new – if this isn't Israel, what is? So, this picture is very close to my heart because it makes a personal statement to me."

It has been a busy summer for Nathans who had a

second show throughout August at The Ottawa Hospital Auxiliary Gallery. Photos at the hospital featured softer landscapes, and Nathans favourite subject: "Trees have always fascinated me, especially one particular linden in Mer Bleue off the Anderson Road. I took the photo in March just as the snows were receding. One branch was at an oblique unnatural angle (almost 45 degrees), and it was very strange to see such strength, especially in a tree of that age and size. Like Monet I went back again, thinking I would take another picture of the linden, but it was hidden by greenery – all the

strong lines were gone. Later it was cut down, but my initial image remains."

Nathans' photographs in the current Santé exhibition are 20 by 30 inches and sell for \$180. She always sells her photos in multiples of chai (18) depending on the size.

Interested persons can arrange an appointment to view the Santé or Ottawa Auxiliary Gallery photos in a more intimate setting – Lila Nathan's home and studio.

By popular demand Nathans also takes orders for reproductions of her photos on greeting cards for \$3.00 each or a six-pack for \$18.



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Ottawa's Old Jewish Quarter tour a day to remember

"Such a treat ... No idea how it would affect me ... I felt I was young again - a little girl. Very special and personal ... Better than going on a vacation."

These are just a few of the comments from the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society's Tour of Ottawa's Old Jewish Quarter on the hottest day of September, September 9th.

Despite the heat, more than 100 former Lowertown residents took their bottled water and found a seat on one of three school buses. Albert Rivers, Stuart Lazear and Joe

Murray were the resource people on the three vehicles and their commentary was interspersed with a taped background commentary from Sylvia Kershman and Lawrence Wall.

The chosen departure point was York Street Public School simply because most of the people on the tour had started their formal schooling there. After a leisurely drive past sites of former shuls, small businesses, homes of friends, the reminiscing continued back at the gymnasium of the York Street School.

Snacks, cold drinks and a small array of local photographs displayed by the Ottawa Jewish Archives finished off a memorable day.

The idea for this historic occasion came from Lawrence Freedman and ably supported by the Historical Society and the Ottawa Jewish Archives. It was definitely "a day to remember."

Bringing back memories

Over 100 Ottawans participated in the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society tour of Lowertown on September 9.



Israel Line

Carl Alpert

HAIFA - The High Holy Day season leads many to introspective thoughts about their past, and the future as well. If Israelis, collectively, were to peer ahead and seek to ascertain what the future holds in store for them and their country, the following are the dozen problems which will doubtless confront them - in order of importance.

1. Terrorism. There is no indication that whatever patched up agreement may be reached will result in a cessation of Palestinian attacks on Israeli civilians in the territories and in Israel proper.

2. Arafat. It is very possible that the present head of the Palestinian movement, under attack from many in his own circles, criticized by many nations for his unreliability, and subject to dire reports on the state of his health, may not be the one with whom Israel will have to negotiate regarding the future relationship between the two peoples. An entirely new and different situation may result.

3. Agreement. No matter whom the negotiations will be carried on with, the difficult issues will be declaration of Palestine statehood, delineation of precise land borders, the fate of the Arab refugees and the future of those Jewish settlements which will find themselves on the wrong side of the line.

4. World Opinion. Hostility to Israel, whether based on anti-Semitism or on false and vicious propaganda spread by the Palestinians, will continue to confront Israel in its diplomatic relations with many countries as well as with the U.N., which sometimes appears to have been hijacked by a conglomerate of undemocratic states.

5. The Unity Government. The composition of Israel's government is subject to internal stresses caused in some cases by genuine conflict of policies, and in other cases by individual or partisan interests. The need to make cru-

Considering next year's problems

cial decisions affecting the very future of the state may place an even greater strain on the national unity government.

6. Water. The alarm has been sounded year after year, but successive governments, irrespective of party, have largely neglected the problem. It will still take some time for the proposed desalination plants to go into operation. Israel can only pray for a heavy rainy season which, in any event, will not constitute a long range solution to the water problem.

7. Unemployment. The presence of some 200,000 foreign workers who fulfill necessary labor functions which for the most part Israelis are unwilling to undertake, complicates the problem. Social unrest among Israel's jobless, fomented by negative elements, and parallel, though different unrest among the foreigners, may cause unpleasant scenes.

8. State of the Economy. Directly related to the above is the general economic picture. Whether caused by the security problems, or as a result of the overall world economic decline, or because of government policies, the fact remains that both production and exports have declined. Expectations for the coming year are not optimistic.

9. Israel's Arabs. Organized unrest last fall lit a red light, and hostile Palestinian elements have been actively fomenting unrest. Israel's neglect of the interests of its Arab population have admittedly contributed to a negative undercur-

rent. Plans to correct this neglect are already in advanced stages of implementation.

10. Road Accidents. The number of fatalities on the roads each year exceeds by far the number of victims of Palestinian terrorism, but it appears to be a matter of much less concern to the authorities. They talk about it, clucking regretfully, but very little has been done to halt the dreadful toll. Next year's prospects: more of the same.

11. The Idealists. Though the reality of Palestinian barbarism has sharply reduced the number of utopian idealists here, there is still a small but vociferous Jewish group which agitates against Israel at home and abroad, and joins the Palestinians in their demonstrations. Their danger lies in the fact that they give the Arabs the feeling that Israeli morale is crumbling, and that more terrorism will bring about an internal collapse.

12. Northern Border. The withdrawal from Lebanon has been followed by a period of relative quiet up there, with the exception of occasional hostile acts, like the abduction of the three Israeli soldiers. However, there are indications that the Hizbullah and/or the Syrians are preparing to ignite the north.

Those are the prospects for the coming year. In previous years, some of the problems listed were eventually solved, or disappeared. What will be the fate of these in the coming twelve months?

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Folktales for holiday reading



Kid Lit

Deanna Silverman

Jewish folktales are "a gateway to our past," according to renowned American folklorists Howard Schwartz and Barbara Rush. "Hidden in these stories are the lives of our ancestors," information on their physical settings and mental states of mind in the various periods and places in which each story originated and circulated.

Ultimately, whether Jewish folktales are pure fun or also teach a lesson, by implication they honour God and exhort humanity to live up to the values we reiterate with special fervour every holy day. Hence those that are well told are excellent for holiday reading.

The Day The Rabbi Disappeared
Jewish Holiday Tales of Magic
Retold by Howard Schwartz
Illustrated by Monique Passicot
Viking 2000
80 pages Ages 8 and up

The Day The Rabbi Disappeared is an impressive collection of 12 enchanting stories, each linked to a specific Jewish holiday, from Jewish communities around the world. The stories are surprisingly short. They are told simply, clearly and without embellishment, yet they pack a punch that is haunting and reflective.

Starting with Rosh Hodesh and proceeding from Rosh Hashanah through the Jewish calendar to end with its title story on Shabbat, each story interweaves a central theme of the given holiday and the mystical relationship between God and the Jewish people.

The stories tell of exceptional men and women whose powerful faith and wisdom enables them to extend beyond the rational into the realm of magic, sorcery, and the supernatural.

Angels are summoned and perform wondrous deeds. A drawing rescues imprisoned Jews. A young girl becomes the channel for exploring the Zohar (Cabbala mystical Aramaic commentary on the Book of Moses). Borders between wakefulness and dreaming blur as "dreams" overlap reality. Boundaries of time and space expand as a hero from the past and a menorah save a rabbi lost in a blizzard, and a man seeking justice learns to look within himself.

Artist Monique Passicot's black and white illustrations simultaneously convey a sense of awe and innocent purity that enhances the stories' impact.

Each story is followed by brief explanatory notes about the holiday, the historical importance of its lead character and its source. A glossary completes this extraordinary book.

Howard Schwartz and *The Day The Rabbi Disappeared* won two major honours: the 51st Annual National Jewish Book Award for Children's Literature presented by the Jewish Book Council; and the 2000 Aesop Prize for "most outstanding book incorporating folklore published in English for children or young adults" presented by the Children's Folklore Section of the American Folklore Society.

A Journey to Paradise and Other Jewish Tales
Retold by Howard Schwartz
Illustrated by Giora Carmi
Pittsopary Press 2000
48 pages Ages 6 - 9

Although this collection of eight stories are equally wondrous as those described above, *A Journey to Paradise* can be enjoyed by younger children because it is formatted as a gloriously rich, full colour, picture storybook.

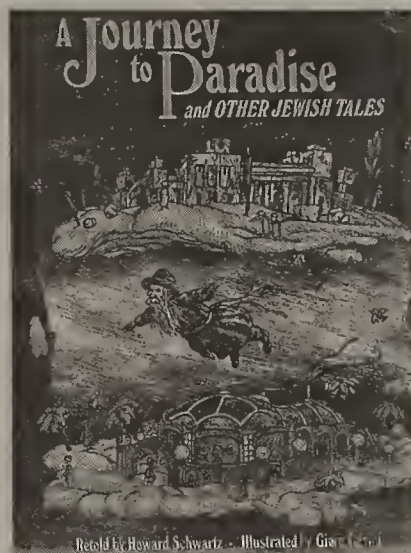
Its stories focus on two specific themes: the role of fate in our lives and the world to come. Although that sounds highly philosophical, trust me when I say that the storytelling style, plus Giora Carmi's stunning pictures, makes them concrete enough – sometimes even ridiculous enough – for children as young as six to understand and enjoy.

Childhood experiences and philosophy mesh as issues such as curing illness, teasing, friendship, the consequences of an inadvertent sneeze and doing one's job combine with magic dreams, spirits, flying to the world of demons, and exploring the layers of paradise.

A Journey to Paradise and Other Jewish Tales are super stories and pictures for parents and children to share again and again.

A Coat For The Moon and Other Jewish Tales
Selected and Retold by Howard Schwartz
and Barbara Rush
Illustrated by Michael Iofin
The Jewish Publication Society 1999
81 pages Ages 8 and up

This fine collection of fifteen lively stories, accompanied by intense, heavily shaded black and white icon-style illustrations, focuses on Jewish values. Each story emphasizes



From *A Journey to Paradise and Other Jewish Tales*

sizes one specific value such as keeping a promise, giving charity, sharing, hospitality, acting justly, etc.

More than in the two previously mentioned books, stories about King David, King Solomon, and common people having uncommon experiences – rather than rabbis and wise men – are featured.

Again, the storytelling style is brief and straightforward. Relationships are emphasized. Dangers, even giants and demons, exist but quick wits and magic save the day. *A Coat For The Moon and Other Jewish Tales* is definitely a fun read, especially for lovers of fantasy and fairy tales.

As we continue to celebrate our Fall Holy Days I wish you all the best, especially great health, an abundance of curiosity and a sense of wonder.

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Talk radio trickery: distorting the news about Israel



How I see it

Bob Dale

In a previous column, I wrote about how the media often distorts the news about Israel.

I recently had a disturbing personal experience. I was in my office when I got a call from Rebecca Holzman, the Vaad Ha'Ir's Communications Coordinator. She had just been contacted by an official of the Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC) about a talk radio program on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict that was then on the air. Virtually all of the phone-in calls had been highly critical of Israel, and most of the criticisms had been based on an extremely biased selection of the facts, outright distortions, and even total fabrications. Rebecca had been asked to contact people who might be able to provide a more balanced view. As a member of the Community Relations Committee who could easily be contacted during the day, I fit the bill.

Putting aside my work, I dialed the station, and after only two tries, got through to the person screening the calls. She asked me my first name, where I was calling from, and what I wanted to talk about. Satisfied, she told me that I was caller number five.

That translated into a wait of about half an hour. During that time, I reviewed some of the documents I regularly get from the Canada Israel Committee and the Israeli Embassy. I knew I wouldn't have a long time to put my ideas across, and that I would have to limit myself to ones that would potentially have the most impact. I would also have to put my points across simply, instead of dealing with complexities that might only be understood by experts.

As I thought about my approach, I listened to what the other callers were saying. The conversations confirmed that the CJC official's concerns were well founded. Two of the callers were (to be charitable) totally uninformed, but were absolutely certain Israel was mostly, if not totally, at fault anyhow. Another caller, whose name and accent seemed to identify her as a member of the Arab community, went on at length in an emotionally charged tirade against Israel.

That wasn't the worst part. It didn't take long for me to

notice that the host, who was trying to present himself as an objective observer, was consistently taking an anti-Israel stance himself. This occurred in several ways. The first was in the comments he made in response to what his on-air speakers were saying. The second was in the remarks he made about their views after they had hung up. I also felt that he was letting the anti-Israel rhetoric go too long after the callers had made their point; and that he was trying to move some of his speakers even farther than they had themselves intended to go with their anti-Israel comments.

Finally, it was my turn. I started off by saying that since I didn't want to involve myself in a purely emotional debate I had decided to research the facts. The host told me now wise he thought that tactic was. I then told him how many acts of violence had been initiated by the Palestinian side since the Tenet understandings of June 13th had been put into force (\$50, up to the beginning of August). I also told him about the children's videos that had been shown on Palestinian Authority television (which I told him I had personally downloaded) aimed at teaching children to hate Israelis and Jews. Given these and other facts, I stated, Israel's policy of restraint had been quite remarkable.

That was all the host needed. He broke out in loud fits of laughter. Between laughs, he said that it was obvious I only had one point of view. I refused to be intimidated, continuing to cite facts for a few more seconds before being abruptly cut off. A friend who happened to be listening told me that when programming resumed after a short break, the host told the next caller, a woman espousing a strong pro-Palestinian view, that hers was the type of opinion he liked to hear.

When I later talked with the CJC official who had called Rebecca, he said he was considering purchasing a copy of the program tape to help him decide whether to file a complaint to the broadcast regulator. He told me that the host had taken an anti-Israel stance in past shows, and when criticized, had put the blame on Israeli supporters, saying they never bothered to call in. My call had apparently refuted that allegation once and for all.

In Parshas Mishpatim (Exodus 23) we are forbidden from starting, listening to, or spreading false reports. In Parshas Vayikra (Leviticus 19:17), we are commanded to rebuke people who spread falsehoods as soon as we realize what they are doing. That's why we need to send strong protest letters and e-mails to news outlets that spread or encourage the kind of distorted view of Israel I

fell victim to.

To do that, each of us needs to provide ourselves with the facts about Israel, so we can put forward supportive views, even at short notice.

I've recently discovered a new web site, at <http://honestreporting.com/default.asp>, founded by a group of people who want to ensure that Israel receives fair coverage in the media. The folks at HonestReporting.com scrutinize the media for examples of blatant bias, and inform subscribers of offending commentaries and articles. They also provide model letters, which can be used to complain directly to the particular news agency concerned. On the other side, they cite media outlets that seek truth and accuracy when it comes to Israel.


Don't ever underestimate the importance of having the facts on hand and putting them forward, even on local talk shows. While phone-in shows like the one I listened to may not, in themselves, sway public opinion, they often influence significant segments of the population. As history has shown, if left unchecked, that could eventually prove extremely dangerous.



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Apple season has arrived



Soup to Nuts

Donna Karlin

It's apple time again. This is the time of year when apples are at their best; firm, crisp and flavourful. I love to buy them in large quantities, bake with them, make my yearly supply of apple sauce (which I freeze and take out when wanted) and have a huge bowl of newly picked apples on the counter, just waiting to be eaten.

Apple Pecan Tea Bread

- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 8 oz light sour cream
- 2 eggs
- 2 tsp vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 2 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 1/4 cups chopped, peeled tart apples
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar



Grease a 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. In a large mixing bowl beat together granulated sugar, sour cream, eggs, and vanilla on low speed of an electric mixer until combined, then beat on medium speed for 2 minutes. In a separate bowl, stir together flour, baking powder, soda, and salt. Add to the sour cream mixture, beating on low speed until combined. Stir in apple and 1/2 cup of the pecans. Turn into prepared loaf pan. Sprinkle with remaining chopped pecans; press lightly into batter. Bake at 350° for 55 to 60 minutes or till a tester inserted in centre comes out clean. If necessary, to prevent burning cover loosely with foil for the last 10 minutes of baking. Cool in pan on a wire rack for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan combine butter or margarine and brown sugar. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil. Reduce heat and boil gently for 1 minute. Remove bread from pan. Drizzle top with brown sugar mixture and cool.

Apple Cider Caramel Cake

- Apples:
- 2 cups apple cider
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 tsp butter
 - 1 1/4 lb hard, tart apples, peeled, cored and sliced thinly

- Cake:
- 3 cups flour
 - 1/2 tsp baking soda
 - 1/4 tsp salt
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 1/4 lb unsalted butter, softened
 - 8 oz cream cheese, softened
 - 1 tsp finely grated lemon zest
 - 3 large eggs
 - 2 tbsp fresh lemon juice
 - 1 cup buttermilk
- Glaze:
- 1/4 cup apple cider
 - 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
 - 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 tsp vanilla



icing sugar for dusting
Apples: In a heavy saucepan bring cider to a boil over high heat. Swirl pan occasionally, and cook until reduced to

1/2 cup, about 15 minutes. Watch carefully so it won't burn. Stir in sugar and cook on medium-high until sugar dissolves and mixture comes to a boil. Continue cooking, stirring constantly until a thick syrup forms and turns a deep caramel colour, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat and let cool for 1 minute. Stir in butter. Add apples and mix well. Return pan to high heat and cook, stirring constantly until apples are soft and sauce is syrupy. Pour into a bowl and cool completely.

Cake: Heat oven to 325° and place rack in bottom third of oven. Spray a Bundt pan with non-stick spray and coat with flour. Shake off excess. You can also use a combined oil/flour spray. Sift together flour, baking soda and salt and set aside. In large mixer bowl, beat sugar, butter, cream cheese and lemon zest on medium speed until smooth and creamy. Scrape down bowl occasionally. Beat on medium for 5 minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in lemon juice. Turn speed down to low. Alternately add flour mixture and buttermilk, beginning and ending with dry mixture. Beat only until smooth, scraping down bowl frequently. Fold in cooled apple mixture. Spread batter evenly into pan. Bake until tester inserted in the centre comes out clean, about 1 1/2 hours.

Glaze: In a small bowl, combine cider, lemon juice, granulated sugar and vanilla. Stir until sugar dissolves. Remove cake from oven and let stand 5 minutes on rack. Invert cake onto rack and remove pan. Place rack over baking sheet and immediately brush entire cake with glaze. Keep brushing until all glaze has been used. Let cool completely. Dust with icing sugar if desired. Serves 16.

Simple Apple Raspberry Cake

- Filling:
- 7 tbsp unsalted butter, room temperature
 - 2 small firm apples, peeled, cored and cubed
 - 2 tbsp plus 1 cup sugar
 - 1 cup fresh raspberries

- Cake:
- 3 large eggs
 - 2 tbsp fresh lemon juice
 - 1 1/2 tsp vanilla
 - 1 1/2 cups flour
 - 1 1/2 tsp baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp salt
 - 1/4 tsp ground ginger



Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour a 9x9x2" baking pan. Melt 1 tbsp butter in medium heavy frying pan on medium-high heat. Add apples. Sprinkle with 2 tbsp sugar. Sauté the apples until soft and juices evaporate, about 8 minutes. Set aside to cool. When cool, gently mix in raspberries. In electric mixer, beat remaining 6 tbsp of butter until fluffy. Beat in remaining 1 cup of sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Beat in lemon juice and vanilla. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and ginger over mixture. Beat in just until incorporated. Spread about 1 3/4 cups batter in prepared pan. Spread evenly with fruit. Drop remaining batter evenly over by teaspoonsful, spacing apart. Batter will cover the fruit completely while baking. Bake until tester inserted in the centre comes out clean, about 50 minutes. Cool on rack. Serves 8.



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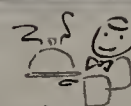
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Global Shtetl The Jewish Internet

Saul Silverman

One would hope, as Rex Murphy said in his CBC commentary on the Durban Conference on Racism, "that one of the world's most durable racist viruses, anti-Semitism, will never again be allowed the oxygen to speak its name."

Despite such hopes, once again those who warned that we couldn't take for granted that the lesson was learned turned out to be right. To achieve the goal Murphy articulated, there would have had to have been widely shared international understanding of the dangerous consequences of anti-Semitism and the determination to deal it a major, crippling blow before the Durban Conference even got under way. This did not happen.

Durban, with anti-Semitism at its core, was a key event in the propaganda campaign to build justifications for terrorism: against Israel, against Jews, and against democratic civilization, particularly in the U.S. Durban was hijacked and became a forum for psychological warfare that could be used as the base for total war against designated enemies. This was done in the streets and the NGO discussions, well before the official Conference's sanitized consensus statement was adopted.

Durban's hymn of hate was followed, within a few days, by the greatest single act of terrorism in living memory, the attacks in New York City and Washington.

Anti-Semitism is a hydra-headed monster that can present in many different forms. Historically, the form of anti-Semitism that many "respectable" people espoused had its

Anti-Semitism, then and now

roots in traditional religious beliefs, going back to the earliest conflicts between Judaism and Christianity.

In the aftermath of the Holocaust, there have been major efforts to repudiate this older anti-Semitism. Many websites reflect this. For example, the McGill-Toolen Catholic High School in Alabama has an extensive links page on Christian anti-Semitism, for use as a tool in Holocaust studies. It includes a summary of the history of Christian anti-Semitism, as well as many post-Holocaust statements (<http://www.mcgill.pvt.k12.al.us/jerryd/cm/antisem.htm>).

Holocaust denial is a key part of contemporary anti-Semitism. Besides its use as a factual resource for rebutting revisionist arguments, the excellent Nizkor website (<http://www.nizkor.org/>) pays careful attention to the Holocaust denial industry and to unmasking its proponents.

Two sites are major resources for keeping up with contemporary Jew-hatred. One is the international website of the ADL - B'nai Brith's Anti-Defamation League (<http://www.adl.org>) - and the other is the Canadian sister site, the League for Human Rights (<http://www.bnai.brith.ca/league/league.htm>).

Durban showed that one of the most dangerous aspects of contemporary anti-Semitism is its use as a weapon in the Arab-Israeli conflict. In the immediate aftermath of the attacks on the U.S., we were correctly cautioned that not all Muslims, nor all Arabs, are fomenters of terrorism. Nor should we generalize to label them as purveyors of race or religious hatred. But these realities should not blind us to something equally significant: some Arabs, including Palestinian leaders and some heads of Arab states, are active promoters of Jew-hatred as a concomitant of terrorism.

Such promotion of anti-Semitism aims at attacking Jews and Jewish communities, physically, by intimidation, and by fostering antagonism to Jews in other communities. The

ADL's site has a link to material on Arab anti-Semitism. This can be supplemented by the analyses and translations of the Middle East Media and Research Institute - MEMRI (<http://memri.org/main.html>). For example, in late June MEMRI publicized and documented the updated version of the Protocols of the Elders of Zion printed in the semi-official Egyptian daily, Al-Ahram.

Anti-Semitism is an issue that warrants vigorous counter-action. We cannot, as was advocated in the 1930s, rely on quiet diplomacy. We cannot ignore it and hope it will go away.

In the weeks to come, we in the Ottawa Jewish Community will be discussing what we can do to help defeat anti-Semitism and terrorism. Any effective approach will have to achieve three things.

First, we have to speak out, loudly and clearly, about this infamy and its dangers, and vigorously promote efforts to combat it and to limit its impact.

Second, we have to reach out to form broad coalitions, beyond the Jewish community, that have the combined strength to defeat anti-Semitism and other forms of hatred and incitement.

Finally, we need the courage and the will to take the offensive. Fighting anti-Semitism is a "zero sum" war: what the hate-mongers gain, the rest of us lose. Together, we have to use everything that is available in a democratic society to ensure that not only are the forces of Jew-hatred checked and defeated, but that they are made to hurt, and hurt badly. Anything less will be a dangerous victory for the common enemies of civilization.

Note: As addresses tend to be lengthy, some may have been hyphenated when extended to another line. Readers should ignore hyphens unless there is a specific note that the hyphens are in the original address.

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In memory of Kim Rosenberg by Ruth Berger and family.

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FOR OTTAWA JEWISH ARCHIVES

In memory of Dr. Edward I. Shapiro by Shifley and Shier Berman.

In memory of Jack Backman by Shifley and Shier Berman.

Mazal Tov to Lawrence Friedman on his birthday by Bess and Casey Swedlow.

CELIA AND MAX BOOKMAN ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Celia Bookman on her special birthday by Meda Turelsky and Ted Cohen.

ELIEZER MENACHEM BULKA ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing Blanche Osterer a ruah shlemah by Bess and Casey Swedlow.

NAOMI BULKA MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Naomi Bulka by Jack Irving and Shirley Barrett; by Larry Litwick and Denise Bosson; by Beverly and David Gluzman and family; and by Rachel Onofrey.

TILLIE AND HARRY CHERM MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Lillian Kinnel on her birthday by Sylvia and Sol Kaiman.

ARTHUR AND LINDA COGAN FUND

FOR YOUNG WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP FUND

Mazal Tov to Daphne and Starley Aron on their daughter Jen receiving her Bachelor of Fine Arts in Photography by Linda and Arthur Cogan.

Mazal Tov to Abe and Cynthia Engel on the engagement of their son Eric to Arnette Feynwachs by Linda and Arthur Cogan.

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e-mail: kmallay@jccottawa.com



2000 AND BEYOND
CREATING THE LEGACY

Jeff and Enid Gould establish fund to support the Soloway JCC

By Estelle Melzer

The Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation is pleased to announce the establishment of the Jeffrey and Enid Gould Family Fund.

As it grows, the fund will be used to support projects and general needs at the Soloway Jewish Community Centre. Initially it will be utilized to establish an annual recognition award to a volunteer who forwards the aims of the SJCC in a significant way.

"The tremendous work and effort that volunteers put into any community achievement or enhancement from which we all benefit is often not understood or appreciated," Jeff Gould explained. "It's very important that there be a public recognition of those individuals, many of whom quietly volunteer their time and very considerable talent for years. While recognition is never the motivating force for these people, I believe that a greater public awareness of their efforts will help inspire others to step forward and get involved in community building."

Community building has been a tradition in both Enid and Jeff's families for two generations. Both of their parents were born in Ottawa and were very involved in Jewish communal life.

Enid's father Samuel Taller was one of the founders of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation. Many years ago, they established the Samuel and Anne Taller Endowment Fund and the Victor and Rachel Gould Endowment Fund.

Jeff grew up going to the JCC and even met Enid at a JCC dance. Eleven years ago, their relationship with the JCC entered another stage when Enid, who has an accounting background, started working in its financial area and encouraged Jeff to join the JCC board. Little did they know that they were about to embark on a challenging, exhilarating and exhausting odyssey.

It was a crucial time in the development of the JCC and the Ottawa Jewish community. Jeff became involved in the planning stages of the Jewish Community Campus and the development, planning and implementation of the metamorphosis of the old Chapel Street JCC into the full-service Soloway Jewish Community Centre enjoyed by so many community members today.



Jeff and Enid Gould

Our community was fortunate to have his calm and competent leadership during those turbulent transition years. As president of the JCC, he kept a firm grip on his vision for the community and overcame countless obstacles, challenges and crises. It was an all-consuming endeavour and demanded the utmost in time and commitment from Jeff, and inevitably, from his family.

Looking back, the Goulds feel that it was all worth it. "We had some rocky years," Jeff remarked, as he sat in the bustling café of the new SJCC, "but the Centre is just about where I had hoped it would be on its third anniversary, maybe even a little ahead of schedule."

"We even get to be users," Enid added, something Jeff was too busy to be during the first years of the SJCC.

Today life is calmer for the Goulds. Jeff is senior vice-president of the Regional Group of Companies, Inc., where he has worked for the last 20 years. Enid works in the financial services department of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation/Vaad Ha'ir. Both volunteer in the Jewish as well as the general community. Enid was involved with Hadassah-WIZO for many years, and served as chapter president. They are both volunteers for UJA, the SJCC and the Foundation. "After all, you're helping to build your own community for yourself and your family," Enid remarked.

The Goulds have three children, Andy, Jill and Mami, and are looking forward to Jill's forthcoming marriage and welcoming son-in-law Alex into the family.

In memory of Dr. Edward I. Shapiro by Linda Nadolny-Cogan and Arthur Cogan.

In memory of Ilsa Zeprowsky by Linda and Arthur Cogan.

In memory of Ruby Rabinovitch by Linda and Arthur Cogan.

NOWARD, JEFFREY, ANDREW, MICHAEL, GREGORY AND ZACHARY COGAN FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Smith on their recent marriage by Fred and Lisa Cogan.

Mazal Tov to Lynn Rockman and Harold Feder on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Talia by Lisa and Fred Cogan.

Mazal Tov to Geta and Larry Segal on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Michelle Emily by Lisa and Fred Cogan.

JACK AND SARAN COGAN MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Lenny Cogan on his special birthday by Marilyn and William Newman; by Dodo and Liney Bronstein; and by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

Mazal Tov to Alyce Baker on her special birthday by Beverly, David, Jory and Mark Gluzman.

erly, David, Jory and Mark Gluzman.

EDWARD L. AND IRMA B. COHEN ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing Sharon Katz a ruah shlemah by Edward L. and Irma B. Cohen.

Wishing David Stoler a ruah shlemah by Edward L. and Irma B. Cohen.

In memory of Moses Steinberg by Edward L. and Irma B. Cohen.

MAX AND GRETE COHEN MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing Lawrence Zimman continued good health by Barbara and Sid Cohen.

In memory of Eve Shapiro by Barbara and Sid Cohen.

JOAN AND MICHAEL COMAY MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Jill Stern and family for a happy and healthy New Year by Lisa and Fred Cogan and the guys.

MORRIE AND HELEN EISEN ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Ruby Rabinovitch by Helen and Morrie Eisen.

SEYMOUR AND EDNA EISENBERG ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Lawrence Friedman by Seymour and Edna Eisenberg.

LILLIAN (NITZIG) FEIN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Leon Solomon Silver by Barbara and Gerald Thaw and family.

RUTH AND A.J. FREIMAN FAMILY FUND

In memory of Ilsa Zeprowsky by Libby and Stan Katz; and by Fern and Joel Hersfield.

GILBOA/MAOZ FAMILY FUND

In memory of Morris Geller by Helen and Chaim Gilboa.

STAN AND LIBBY GLUBE FAMILY FUND

Mazal Tov to Peter and Eleanor Brotman on the birth of their granddaughter Jon Helen by Vera and Malcolm Glube and family.

Mazal Tov to Norman and Myrna Barwin on the birth of their grandson by Bryan and Beverly Glube.

Mazal Tov to Anna Engel and Norman Browman on their marriage by Bryan, Beverly, Alison and Robbie Glube.

ANN GLUZMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Solika Benlolo by Beverly, David, Jory and Mark Gluzman.

In memory of Sam Gutman by Beverly, David, Jory and Mark Gluzman.

HOWARD NERTZ GOLDBERG SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Mazal Tov to Sheila Gutmann on the birth of her grandson Avi Benjamin by Eileen Goldberg.

IBOLYA AND HOWARD GOLDBERG FAMILY FUND

Mazal Tov to Eileen Goldberg on the birth of her great-grandson Baruch Avihai Hertz Gutmann by Milie and Steve Mirsky.

TNE VALERIE AND MENDEL GOOD NOLOCAUST CONTINUING EDUCATION FUND

Best wishes to Valene and Mendel Good good health and happiness on their move to Toronto by Sally and Elliott Levin, by Rose and Chick Taylor; by Ethel and Sydney Kerzner; by Fred and Lisa Cogan; Barry and Ricki Baker and Alan and Alyce Baker; by Izzie and Mary Farber; by John and Gladys Greenberg; by Norman and Evelyn Potchin; by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brotman; and by Irving and Claire Berovitch.

GREENBERG FAMILIES LIBRARY FUND

In memory of Jack Backman by Ruth and Ron Levitan; and by the Board and Staff of the Soloway Jewish Community Centre.

ROSE AND ROGER GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND

On the occasion of the unveiling of a monument in memory of the late Clara Slack by Stuart Levine and Carol Williams.

SAMUEL AND BESSIE GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing John Greenberg continued good health by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg, and by Gert Budovitch.

HANSER FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a dear uncle Sam Hanser by Isabel and Norman Lesh and family.

HILLEL ACADEMY ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing Blanche Osterer a speedy recovery by Dodo and Liney Bronstein.

In memory of Solika Benlolo by Dodo and Liney Bronstein.

NILLEL LODGE LEGACY FUND

Wishing Blanche Osterer a ruah shlemah by Kayla and Alvin Mallay.

Continued on page 22

FOUNDATION DONATIONS

Mazal Tov to Issie and Marlene Grajer on the marriage of their daughter by Marle and Richard Moses.

In memory of Solika Benlolo by Rhoda and Jeffrey Miller, Howard and Sara; by Kayla and Alvin Mallay; by Sandy and Eddy Cook; and by the Board and Staff of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation.

Best wishes to Alyce Baker on her special birthday by Lisa and Fred Cogan and the guys; and by Kayla and Alvin Mallay. In memory of Chana Kurz by Sandy and Eddy Cook.

Wishing The Honorable Herb Gray a ruah sh'lemah by the Board and Staff of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation.

Best wishes to Marcia Centor on her special birthday by Alyce and Allan Baker.

Best wishes to Linda Kislowicz on her special birthday by Alyce and Allan Baker.

ABE AND BERNICE HOCHBERG ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Bernice and Abe Hochberg on their 50th wedding anniversary by Pauline Hochberg and Archie Kassirer, by Brian Hochberg, and by Sadie and Emie Wasserman.

In appreciation to Sol and Leya Shabinsky by Pauline Hochberg.

HY AND PAULINE HOCHBERG ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Weinstock on the Bar Mitzvah of their daughter Toby by Pauline Hochberg.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Kassirer on their 50th wedding anniversary by Pauline Hochberg.

RHEA AND JEFFREY HOCHSTADTER FAMILY FUND

Wishing Phyllis Leith continued good health by Rhea and Jeff Hochstadter, Elaine and Lorne.

With appreciation to Greg and Tami Sanders by Rhea and Jeff Hochstadter.

DOROTHY AND HY HYMES ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing Dorothy and Hy Hymes and family a happy and healthy New Year by Irene Hochstadter and Danny Hochstadter.

Best wishes to Slobhan and Harris Stein on their 25th wedding anniversary by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

In memory of Dr. Edward I. Shapiro by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

Mazal Tov to Marry and Ruth Shacter on their 20th wedding anniversary by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

AVRAHAM AND ELISSA INY FAMILY FUND

In memory of Yetta Adessky by Elissa, Avraham, Michael and Daniel Iny.

In memory of Ilse Ziprkowsky by Elissa and Avraham Iny. In memory of Ruby Rabinovitch by Elissa and Avraham Iny.

Mazal Tov to Agnes Lang on the engagement of her daughter Lianne to Tony by Elissa, Avraham, Michael and Daniel Iny.

ROSE AND MAXWELL KALMAN ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing Marsha Caplan good health in the New Year by Rose and Max Kalman.

Wishing Freda and Toby Appel good health in the New Year by Rose and Max Kalman.

Wishing Zelma Palei good health in the New Year by Rose and Max Kalman.

DAVID "THE BEAR" KARDASH CAMP B'NAI BRITH MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Lawrence Friedman by Eleanor and Peter Brofman.

Brofman.

BENJAMIN AND LILLIAN KATZ MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Solika Benlolo by Maureen and Jeffrey Katz.

DR. HYMAN & DR. SYLVIA (VAN STRATEN) KAUFMAN ENDOWMENT FUND

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Kaufman on their 55th wedding anniversary by Hyman and Sylvia Kaufman.

In memory of Solomon Kaufman by Hyman and Sylvia Kaufman.

In memory of Lillian Lasker Godine by Hyman and Sylvia Kaufman.

In memory of Leonard Van Straten by Hyman and Sylvia Kaufman.

KERSHMAN FAMILY FUND

Best wishes to Rosalie and Issie Rose and family for good health and a happy New Year by Mrs. Harry (Sylvia) Kershman.

Best wishes to Valerie and Mendel Good and family for good health and a happy New Year by Mrs. Harry (Sylvia) Kershman.

Best wishes to Lil and Morris Lang and family for good health and a happy New Year by Mrs. Harry (Sylvia) Kershman.

Best wishes to Bertha Palmer and family for good health and a happy New Year by Mrs. Harry (Sylvia) Kershman.

Best wishes to Libby and Stan Katz and family for good health and a happy New Year by Mrs. Harry (Sylvia) Kershman.

Best wishes to Fernando and Mario Ziny and family for good health and a happy New Year by Mrs. Harry (Sylvia) Kershman.

Best wishes to Marcelle Ruk and family for a good health and a happy New Year by Mrs. Harry (Sylvia) Kershman.

Mazal Tov to Joey Hoffman on his accomplishments at the Maccabiah Games by Mrs. Harry (Sylvia) Kershman.

Mazal Tov to Rose and Chick Taylor on the marriage of their son Steven to Audrey by Mrs. Harry (Sylvia) Kershman.

Mazal Tov to Roz and Michael Wollock on the Bar Mitzvah of their son David by Mrs. Harry (Sylvia) Kershman.

In memory of Esther Ross by Mrs. Harry (Sylvia) Kershman.

In memory of Bea Koffman by Mrs. Harry (Sylvia) Kershman.

ARTHUR AND SARAH KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Ruby Rabinovitch by Roz and Amie Kimmel and family.

Mazal Tov to Linda and Arthur Cogan on their daughter Lisa receiving her Doctorate by Roz and Amie Kimmel and family.

DR. ERWIN AND EDIE KORANYI ENDOWMENT FUND

Best wishes to Edie Koranyi on her birthday by Lisa and Fred Cogan and the guys.

Wishing John Graenberg continued good health by Erwin and Edie Koranyi.

Wishing The Honorable Herb Gray a ruah sh'lemah by Erwin and Edie Koranyi.

Mazal Tov to Cynthia and Abe Engel on the engagement of their son Eric to Annette Faynwachs by Erwin and Edie Koranyi.

Mazal Tov to Rick and Barry Baker on the engagement of their son Jonathan to Jennifer by Erwin and Edie Koranyi.

Wishing Bertha Palmer continued good health by Erwin and Edie Koranyi.

KOVOD FUND

In memory of Solika Benlolo by Viviane and Howard Sender and family.

ISSIE AND EDITH LANDAU ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing Sam Litwak continued good health by Edie Landau.

In memory of Type Marcus' brother-in-law by Edie Landau.

In memory of Reba Rovay by Edie Landau, Faye Goldman and Michael Landau and Tzippy and Jerrold Landau.

Wishing John Greenberg continued good health by Edie Landau.

JACOB AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a dear mother and grandmother Rose Landau by Sally and Morton Teller and family.

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a dear sister Doris Loeb by Sally and Morton Teller and family.

LILY AND MORRIS LANG ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Lil and Morris Lang on the engagement of their grandson Yosef Kurtz to Gila Diana by Elaine and Marlen Brodsky and family.

HARRY LEIKIN MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Dr. Leah Harris on her 40th birthday by aunt Libby and uncle Stan Katz.

NORMAN AND ISABEL LESH ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing Norman Slover a ruah sh'lemah by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

MURIEL LEVINE MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Tobie Steinberg by Bill, Rhoda, Rachel and Robert Lavine.

ERNEST AND IDA LEVITZ MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Gerry Levitz on assuming the Presidency of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council/Vaad Ha'Ir by Lisa and Fred Cogan and the guys.

ESTELLE AND JOHN LIBERMAN ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Arnold Weber's mother by Estelle and John Liberman.

IRVING AND ELLEN LITHWICK ENDOWMENT FUND

In loving memory of a dear mother-in-law and grandmother Linda Lean by the Arnold and Irving Lithwick families.

PEARL AND DAVID MOSKOVIC ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing Norma Lazar continued good health by Pearl and David Moskovic.

Wishing Norman Slover a speedy recovery by David Moskovic.

In memory of Lawrence Friedman by Pearl and David Moskovic.

Moskovic.

Mazal Tov to Pearl and David Moskovic on their wedding anniversary by Ruth and Irving Aaron.

Mazal Tov to Michael and Joy Moskovic on their wedding anniversary by aunt Ruth and uncle Irving Aaron.

Wishing Blanche Osterer a ruah sh'lemah and best wishes to Joey and Blanche for a happy New Year by David and Pearl Moskovic.

JEAN AND MAX NAEMARK FAMILY FUND

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a wonderful mother and grandmother Betty Naemark by Jean Naemark and family.

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a wonderful mother and grandmother Cheryla Toronlow by Jean Naemark and family.

KURT AND JOAN ORLIK FAMILY FUND

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather Kurt Orlik by Julie, Jeff, Neil and Gary Fine; and by Aaron Orlik.

In memory of Dr. Edward I. Shapiro by Julie, Jeff, Neil and Gary Fine.

In memory of Sue Sigler by Julie, Jeff, Neil and Gary Fine.

OTTAWA POST JEWISH WAR VETERANS FUND

In memory of Cissie Greenberg by Frieda Lithwick; and by Elaine and Harris Stein.

OTTAWA TORAH INSTITUTE EDUCATION FUND

Mazal Tov to Valerie and Mendel Good on their 50th wedding anniversary and best wishes on their move to Toronto by Adele and Jeffrey Sidney.

In memory of Sam Rabinovitch by Adele and Jeffrey Sidney.

Mazal Tov to Judie and David Kalin on the birth of their granddaughter Channah Faye by Adele and Jeffrey Sidney.

In memory of Naomi Bulka by Adele and Jeffrey Sidney.

Mazal Tov to Marcia and Murray Kreisman on their son Daniel's Bar Mitzvah by Adele and Jeffrey Sidney.

In appreciation to Cantor Pinchas Levinson by Adele and Jeffrey Sidney.

Wishing Butch Zinman continued good health by Adele and Jeffrey Sidney.

MARTIN GLATT PARLIAMENT LODGE B'NAI BRITH

PAST PRESIDENTS' FUND

Mazal Tov to Bernice and Ida Lesh on their 62nd wedding anniversary and wishing Ida Lesh a happy birthday by Dora Glatt.

BENJAMIN AND BESSIE POLOWIN MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a beloved sister Sheila

Continued on page 23

In Appreciation

My family and I were deeply moved and overwhelmed by the outpouring of love and compassion from everyone in the community on the untimely passing of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Solika Dahan Benlolo, z"l. Your visits, expressions of sympathy and generous donations were a source of comfort and uplifting support during this difficult time. Because she dwells within us, her legacy lives on. Cantor Daniel and Muriel Benlolo and families

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Important Notice to all Fund Advisors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation

Please be advised that unless you have already done so, it will be necessary for you to contact the Foundation, in writing, should you wish to make a change in either the allocation of the income generated from your fund or the beneficiary agencies to which allocations are to be made for 2001.

Unless we hear from you to the contrary, in writing, the allocation committee of the Foundation will allocate interest generated to the same beneficiaries, and in the same proportion, that you designated last year. We cannot make changes requested by telephone. Should you wish to make any changes, please contact the Foundation by October 5, 2001:

By mail to: Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation
The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building
21 Nadolny Sachs Private, Ottawa, Ontario K2A 1R9
(613)-798-4695
By fax to: (613)-798-4695
By e-mail: ojcf@jccottawa.com

Thank you for helping us keep expenses to a minimum. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

FOUNDATION DONATIONS

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Hamer by Alex and Kathleen Polowin.

ALTI AND BEREL ROGOAL FAMILY FUND

Mazal Tov to Mamie and Steven Lewis and Fanny and Martin Fuchs on the birth of Lauren by Alti and Berel Rodal.
Mazal Tov to Sharon and Herb Gray on the marriage of their son Jonathan to Rachel by Alti and Berel Rodal.
Mazal Tov to Hy and Ruth Calol on their 42nd wedding anniversary by Alti and Berel Rodal.
Wishing Herb Gray a r'huah sh'leimah by Alti and Berel Rodal.

In memory of Naomi Bulka by Alti and Berel Rodal.
In memory of Samuel Rabinovitch by Alti and Berel Rodal.
In memory of Bentzion Feder by Alti and Berel Rodal.
In memory of Gita Rosenberg by Alti and Berel Rodal.
In memory of Chaim Rosenberg by Alti and Berel Rodal.
In memory of Yossel Borenstein by Alti and Berel Rodal.

FLORENCE AND GDALYAN ROSENFELD ENDOWMENT FUND

Congratulations to Anne Engel and Herman Brownman on their recent wedding by Florence and Gdalyah Rosenfeld.

SAMUEL AND RUTH ROTHMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Solika Benlolo by Sheldon and Corinne Taylor and family.

MERIDA SACNS MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of a friend.

RUTH SADAVA MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Sue Sigler by William Bloom.
Mazal Tov to Linda and Arthur Cogan on their daughter Lisa receiving her Doctorate by William Bloom.

AL AND BETTY SEGAL MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Lawrence Friedman by Shelley and Martin Goldenberg and family.

ABRANAM AND NELLIE SHAPIRO MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing Blanche Osterer a speedy recovery by Carol Sue and Jack Shapiro.

OR. EDWARD I. SHAPIRO MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Dr. Edward I. Shapiro by Howard and Viviane Sandler and family, by Donald Burrows, by Marvin and Naomi Kryn, by Annette Horzner, and by Miriam and Ed Sussman.

SOL AND ZELAINA SNIDER ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing Blanche Osterer a r'huah sh'leimah by Zelaine and Sol Snider.

LINDA SILVERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Joe Mullen by Phyllis and Marvin Silverman.

SAM AND SUE SLACK ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing Sharon and David Appovite a happy wedding anniversary by Mom Sue and Dad Sam Slack.

NARRIET AND IRVING SLONE ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing Hamel and Irving Slone and family a happy and healthy New Year by Corinne and Percy Levine.
Wishing Donna and Eric Levin and family a happy and healthy New Year by Mom and Dad Levine.

JACK AND LINDA SMITH ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Dr. Edward I. Shapiro by Jack, Linda and

David Smith.

In memory of Raoul Paul Eisenberger by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

In memory of Ruby Rabinovitch by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

In memory of Lillian Kathnelson by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

In memory of Saul Schulman by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

In memory of Solika Benlolo by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

In memory of Lawrence Friedman by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

In memory of Sam Gutman by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

In memory of Cissy Greenberg by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

SOLOWAY JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION FUND

In memory of Betsy Kolsky by Brenda, Jason and Abigail Levine, and by Jennie, Jason, Jonah and Emily Shinder.

Mazal Tov to the Young family on the birth of Rachel Savannah Young by Brenda, Jason and Abigail Levine.

In memory of Solika Benlolo by Ann-Lynn, David, Diana and Lauren Rapoport.

Mazal Tov to Rosalie Rapoport and Al Gilbert on their recent marriage by Ann-Lynn, David, Diana and Lauren Rapoport and Avi, Renee, Melissa and Samantha.

SOLOWAY JEWISH COMMUNITY SUMMER CAMP SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr and Mrs. Shawn Mozan on their recent marriage by Jodi and Dean Kathon.

Mazal Tov to Issie and Marlene Grajcar on the marriage of their daughter by Cindi and Mark Resnick and family.

In memory of Solika Benlolo by the Board and Staff of the Soloway Jewish Community Centre.

WILLIAM "BILL" STERNBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a beloved brother William "Bill" Sternberg by Laya Jacobsen.

Happy 60th birthday to cousin Tereza Pidskahn by Ted and Laya Jacobsen.

JAY B. TALLER MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Sally and Morton Taler on their 50th wedding anniversary by Anne and Henry Steinberg.

SAMUEL AND ANNE TALLER ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Anne Taler on her special birthday by Sally and Morton Taler, by Allen and Diane Abramson, by Lillian Taler, and by Edna Goldfarb.

CHARLES AND RAE TAVEL MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing John Tavel a r'huah sh'leimah by the Board and Staff of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation.

CHARLES AND ROSE TAYLOR ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing Phyllis Leith continued good health and Mazal Tov to Phyllis and Bill Leith on the birth of their twin granddaughters by Rose and Chick Taylor.

IRVING AND ETEL TAYLOR ENDOWMENT FUND

Best wishes to Ethel and Irving Taylor in their new home by

Gerl Budovitch.

Mazal Tov to Julia and Sean Guttmann on the birth of their son Barukh Avihai Hertz by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Eileen Goldberg on the birth of her great-grandson Barukh Avihai Hertz Guttmann by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Iboya Goldberg on the birth of her grandson Barukh Avihai Hertz Guttmann by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

In memory of Dr. Edward I. Shapiro by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Ethel and Abe Murray on the birth of their grandson by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Ian and Kim Murray on the birth of their son by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

MOSES, CENYIA AND HENRY TORONTOV MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Allan Toronto on his birthday by aunt Jean Haemark and family.

SARA AND ZEEV VERED ISRAEL CULTURAL PROGRAM ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Solika Benlolo by the Vered family.

Wishing Herb Gray a r'huah sh'leimah by the Vered family.

STERNEN AND GAIL VICTOR ENDOWMENT FUND

Best wishes to Lenny Cogan on his 60th birthday by Stephen and Gail Victor.

Mazal Tov to Iboya Goldberg on the birth of her grandson Barukh Avihai Hertz Guttmann by Stephen and Gail Victor, Andrea, Jodie and Andrea.

In memory of Ise Zipskowsky by Stephen and Gail Victor.

In observance of the Yahrzeit of my dear mother Sarah Schwartz by Sandy Marchello.

Wishing Herb Gray a r'huah sh'leimah by Gail and Stephen Victor.

RUTH AND JOSEPH VINER ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Joanne and Howard Wivott on their 70th birthday and on their 50th wedding anniversary by Joe and Ruth Viner.

SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Elaine and Wally Viner on the Bat Mitzvah of their granddaughter Samantha Rosen by Gail and John Greenberg and Mom Sonia Viner.

Mazal Tov to Gregg and Marla Beth Rosen on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Samantha

by uncle John and aunt Gail and Babba Sonia Viner.

Mazal Tov to Melissa Greenberg-Springer on her birthday by Dad John and Mom Gladys Greenberg and Babba Sonia Viner.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a beloved father and grandfather William Halpern by Sadie Waserman and Goldie Lobel.

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a beloved father and grandfather Harry Waserman by Emie Waserman

JOSEPH AND SONIA WEINSTEIN MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Max Lobel on his special birthday by Larry and Yetta Arron.

ROBERT WENER AND LYNNE ORECK WENER FAMILY FUND

Wishing Henry Morton a speedy recovery by Lynne Oreck-Wener, Bobby, Taryn, Eleni and Hart Wener

IRVING AND DIANE WEXLER ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing Sylvia Aron a r'huah sh'leimah by Diane Wexler.
Wishing Rose Simon a r'huah sh'leimah by Diane Wexler.

SELA AND CHAIM ZARETSKY MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing Saul and Harriett Brotman a happy wedding anniversary by Sarah and Lou Sator.

NATHAN, DAVID AND MAX ZELIKOVITZ FAMILIES FUND

In memory of Lawrence Friedman by Marlene Burack.

PINCHAS ZUKERMAN MUSICAL EDUCATION FUND

Mazal Tov to Bert and Rhoda Bleviss on the birth of their granddaughter by Marilyn and William Newman.

Mazal Tov to Monica and Alvin Stein on the engagement of their son Bruce to Susan by Marilyn and William Newman.

Mazal Tov to Gary and Lynn Dubinsky on their wedding anniversary by Marilyn and William Newman.

Mazal Tov to Lillian and Horace Philipp on the birth of their granddaughter by Marilyn and William Newman.

In memory of Dr. Edward I. Shapiro by Myma and Norman Barwin.

Mazal Tov to Dr. Mervin and Gittel Silverberg on their 50th wedding anniversary by Fuzzy and Max Tellebeum.

B'NAI MITZVAH CLUB

JAMIE BEREZIN MITZVAH FUND

In observance of the Yahrzeit of my beloved father Justice Justin Louis Dubinsky, 2 Ebl, by Carol Pascoe

DAVINA ANNIE FINN MITZVAH FUND

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a dear aunt Anne Hanser Lang by Isabel and Herman Lesh and family

SARAN LESH MITZVAH FUND

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a dear uncle Sam Hanser by Norman and Isabel Lesh.

MARSHALL ROTHMAN MITZVAH FUND

Mazal Tov to Debbie Melamed on her Bat Mitzvah by Marshall Rothman.

Mazal Tov to Melanie Kleinfeld on her Bat Mitzvah by Marshall Rothman.

Mazal Tov to Talia Feder on her Bat Mitzvah by Marshall Rothman.

JONATHAN SHERMAN MITZVAH FUND



In memory of Lillian Kathnelson by Baa and Murray Garneau.


Contributions may be made by phoning Kayla Malay at 798-4596 extension 274, Monday to Friday. We have voice mail. Our e-mail address is kmalay@ccottawa.com

Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for Income tax purposes. We accept Visa and MasterCard.



JEWISH COMMUNITY CALENDAR (Continued from page 24)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1	TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2	WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3	THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4	FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6	SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7
 <p>The Centre of Your Life</p> <p>The Soloway Jewish Community Centre Friendship Club, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private, noon.</p>	<p>Beth Shalom Woman's Class (Book of Ethics), Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Talmud Classes with Rabbi Bolnick, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Beth Shalom Portion of the Week Class, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>The Miracle Begins Group of Harcolics Anonymous, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>AJASO+ Jews In Music Mahler Sontheim, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>AJASO+ Drop-In-Bridge, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private, 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>AJASO+ Bereshit(Genesis), In the Beginning, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private, 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>Congregation Machzikei Hadas, NCSY, Torah Academy of Ottawa, 4th Annual Community Beit Hashoeva Sukkot Party, Congregation Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive, 6:30 p.m.</p>	 <p>CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 5:17 PM</p>	<p>"Hand in Hand with the Rebbe" - a Chassidic Melave Malka and farbrengen for children, songs, video, refreshments, sponsored by the Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 9:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Beth Shalom Youth Choir Rehearsals, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Jewish Mysticism with Rabbi Bolnick, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 10:15 a.m.</p> <p>Sukkot Family Celebration sponsored by the Ottawa Talmud Torah Center of Chabad and the Soloway Jewish Community Centre, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private, 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Talmud Study Group for Men, Machzikei Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Avenue, 8:30 p.m.</p>

Yom Kippur Sept. 27 JEWISH COMMUNITY CALENDAR						
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24	TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25	WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26	THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27	FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29	SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
<p>The Soloway Jewish Community Centre Friendship Club, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private, noon.</p> <p>UJA Campaign 2002 Telethon, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private, 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>AJA50+ Current Events, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private, 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>UJA Campaign 2002 Telethon, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Beth Shalom Women's Class (Book of Ethics), Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Talmud Classes with Rabbi Botnick, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Erev Yom Kippur</p>	<p>Yom Kippur</p>	 <p>CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 6:31 PM</p>	<p>"Hand In Hand with the Rebbe" - a Chassidic Melave Maika and farbrengen for children, songs, video, refreshments, sponsored by the Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 9:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Beth Shalom Youth Choir Rehearsals, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Jewish Mysticism with Rabbi Botnick, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 10:15 a.m.</p> <p>Soloway Jewish Community Centre, Sukkot Party, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private, 1:30 p.m.</p> <p>Supersitters, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private, 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>A Touch of Klez, Hillel Lodge, 10 Nadolny Sachs Private, 3:00 p.m.</p> <p>Shoah Holocaust Committee presents, The Mendel Good Tribute, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Talmud Study Group for Men, Machzikei Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Avenue, 8:30 p.m.</p>
Calendar continues on page 23						

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Soloway Jewish Community Centre. Organizations which would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by Brenda Schafer, calendar co-ordinator at 798-9818 extension 265. We have voice mail. Accurate details must be provided. You may fax to 798-9839.

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Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Jack Backman, Montreal (father of Sidney Backman)
Max (Menashe) Birnboim, Toronto (father of Chaim Birnboim)
Florence Bloom
Audrey Crook, Montreal (mother of Barbara Crook, Lorraine Parravicino and sister of Shirley Kelly)
Morris Geller, Montreal (father of Ruvin Geller)
Seymour Klein

Molly Singer, Montreal (mother of Ron Singer)

Sam Slack
Howard Thomas Spungin
Herbert Wortman
May their memory be a blessing.

The CONDOLENCE COLUMN is offered as a public service to the community. There is no charge.

For a listing in this column, please call Kayla Mallay, 798-4696, ext. 274. Voice mail is available.

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